oosevelt Refue Help in Proe, ep. Dies Assets

airman of HouseCommittee Also Sdes Justice Dept.

ARGES ATTEMPTO SABOTAGE HIS IQUIRY

able To Get Ho From Any Federal epartmen

Dies (D-Tex) the house ittee investigatin un-Amerident Roosevelt. in his inquiry.

attempted to sabotage" his over China digation by seming over "two

ged that many tations originscheduled for inclusion in the in Accord With not know the eason, he said,

mediately after his speech, time reserved for so address critithe committe's activities by dent for the St. Louis Star-His broadcist was arranged the Democratk National Com-

broughout the day and evening refused to give copies of his lest his intended remarks h Anderson. The latter, too, was nary of releasing copies of his lest it, in some way, reach es before he spoke.

ridicule" against the "torrent of was loosed against his

No longer do the Communists their sympathizers sneer, he We have probed too deeply evoke smiles. No, we see pained ons of uncontrollable an-

caps, without lawyers and with

The resolution authorizing the group No. 1.

Nevertheless, he said, the justice with Nazi policies. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bu- such action was being considered. u of investigation, also failed, he

Thereupon, he continued, he wrote cealed his friendship for the House President Roosevelt asking that of Hohenzollern. PA place the names of twelve The 58-year-old retired chief of itted" that this had been done Colonel-General Fedor Von Bock or the Lafoliette committee.

departmental assistance for No. 1. Lafollette committee.

good reasons to believe that these lied force. wo men were assigned to the comnittee to sabotage our investiga-



ment and WPA ad ignored a ister in the Hirota cabinet, Hachiro essional request hat they as- Arita (above) has been recalled to in a few individuals as we have Here is the that post in the cabinet of Premier a addition, he asketed that the rumimaro Konoye. Arita succeeds etary of the Mollette civil Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, who quit beties committee f the senate cause of differences with the army

estigators" for he use. Dies spoke over the Mutual Beck Resigns, Not adcasting System after he had thought it wa "more of the Hitler's Policies

Y. Anderson, Washington cor- Chief of Germany's Army Staff Retires To Private Life

ch in advance to newspaper NOT IN ACCORD WITH PLANS OF CHANCELLOR

Dies said that after a "campaign Colonel General Gerd Von **Rundstedt Also Quits** Army

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Oct. 31 (P)-General Lud-

There is no precedent in wig Beck, chief of the army general ery for this torrent of abuse. staff, resigned today and retired to Here we are struggling desper- private life because he could not see under almost inconceivable eye-to-eye with Adolph Hitler.

nly three investigators to perform the fuehrer had accepted the resigne of the most difficult and im- nation of General Beck along with aging thing to business is there On the eve of the reassembling of ortant tasks ever assigned to a that of Colonel-General Gerd Von seems to be no stopping place." Rundstedt, commander of army

vestigation called upon the fed- Although the announcement said ral departments, he said, to supply both commanders were relieved at committee with stenographers, their "own desire," well-informed estigators, lawyers and other circles believed they were taking the consequences for not being in step

epartment, through acting Attor- General Beck, long reported at ey General Thurman Arnold, in- odds with Hitler, was said to have covery. "circumstances been in disagreement particularly vented" it from helping the com- on German military occupation of tee. An appeal for assistance to Austria and Czechoslovakia when

Rundstedt Friend of Kaiser General Rundstedt has never con-

gested investigators upon its the general staff was succeeded by sayroll. A month later the presi- Lieutenant-General of Artillery nt transmitted to him a letter Franz Halder, who had been report- Demands They Keep Soap wartime basis. om Harry Hopkins declining to do ed acting in Beck's place since the he said, although Hopkins "ad- Czechoslovak crisis last month.

54, who like General Rundstedt led Meanwhile, Dies said, the secre- German soldiers into Sudetenland, ry of the Lafollette committee was appointed to succeed the resalled him and said he could ob- signed commander of army group

He sent two men to him, one Informed sources said that when whom was a WPA man, he said, it became clear Hitler was deterd the other was "on the payroll mined to risk armed force to "libthe justice department or the erate" Sudentenland, General Beck felt he could not take responsibility "Needless to say," the congress- of mapping military plans for a n continued, "we did not accept Germany he considered inadequatethis Greek gift because we had ly prepared to meet a combined al-

> Underestimated German Will General Beck, as a disciplined sol-

en members of the board:

Landon Predicts Fascist State If New Dealers Rule

Republican Leader Sees Grave Danger To Democrati

REFERS TO DAZZLING

Oppoes Giving Too Much Power To Few Individuals

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, said tonight the country must decide in its next two elections "whether we are go-

now and remain a respresentative Moog Busch, attractive covernment democracy," said Landon in an address scheduled for delivery at a of Nazi spies in New York City. Her fer this power to governor and last to the defendants.

The former Kansas Governor assailed the administration's "failnomic ills even though it "has had the most complete control over congress and the 48 states of any party in our history."

portant step in leading the way back to economic improvement."

ing legislation." can nominee for the Senate, and A. M. Armstrong, Republican nomi-A. M. Armstrong, Republican nomi-nee for congress in the first district OTHER CHANGES MADE that are vital to solid recovery."

and efficient government."

It may be fatal to individual farmers in the end, and while the experimenting is going on, it is something of a brake on general re-

Flays Malcontents further retary.

Boxes Off Streets Armistice Day

United States "must prepare to de- ing.

their soap boxes off the streets death of Lord Stanley Oct. 16. while the U.S. A. pays tribute x x x to those who have served it faithful-

"there are a number of groups, poliday as a ripe occasion for spreading propaganda. They how! when they should be praying."

Charging "aggressor nations" in Asia and Europe "already have de- foundation of the Munich peace there was a "commercial" war now minister quickly to start negotiagoing on in South America "in an tions with Germany, Italy and contempt warrants, and heard of an injunction against closing attempt to grab the trade of our France on an arms restriction plan "Unless we discard the Monroe To get this it will be necessary to

doctrine, we must prepare to defend quiet German and Italian suspic-Judge Hodapp failed to explain it and ourselves against the in- ions.

ing his original stand and joining taking up arms in behalf of our Bengal despite three attempts to understood state financal aid now commented. "I doubt that persons The money will be forthcoming was available.

open the schools and I'll give However, State Education Direction otism realize what it means to have until tomorrow afternoon to tor E. N. Dietrich in Columbus said a war fought on their own terri- Malibu Beach, Calif., Oct. 31.(P)he knew of no funds available now, tory—the devastation, terrorism, de-Robert Woolsey, 49, motion picture self in. I chased although the regular certification of struction. Too bad we couldn't all comedian, died today at his home caught her, though." Don't be quitters. Don't be slack- although the regular certification of struction. Too bad we couldn't all comedian, died today at his home

Federal Spy Witness



campaign rally, "We cannot trans- testimony is held highly damaging

ure" to remedy the country's eco- Chamberlain Puts Anderson in Key Urges Republican Congress He called election of Republican Post in Cabinet congressmen and governors "an im-

Iron Man of Bengal Is Selected To Bolster Home Defense

fiscal policies of the administration Viscount Runciman Named Lord President of the Council

ion is disastrous to an economical later Chamberlain put Sir John An- all sections North of the Kanawha derson, "The Iron Man of Bengal," river remained free of fires. Spend \$2, Take in \$1 into his rebuilt cabinet tonight to Conditions in Boone, Mingo and aviation mechanic, as saying he He asserted the government now bulwark Great Britain's home de-Logan counties were improved, gave construction secrets of U. S. is spending two dollars for every fense of nearly fifty million civil- Griffin reported, "but there is a army and navy planes to German

parliament, which was shocked by Continued experimentation with the nation's unpreparedness in the the nation's finances, he said, is days of the September crisis, th "the one thing that is holding back prime minister reconstructed the government to assure vigorous leadership for wide organization of Air farm act every year. It is costly. Raid Precautions and related meas-

Sir John came into the cabinet nominally as Lord Privy Seal.

Runciman Elevated

Viscount Runciman was named succession to Viscount Halisham. who resigned Malcolm MacDonald.

secretary for colonies, was given the further portfolio of Dominions Sec-The prime minister fought shy

might block carefully laid plans to miner. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.(A)—The hopes of a four-power understand-county sheriff's deputies.

fend" the Monroe doctrine or "dis- For the present at least MacDoncard" it, Stephen F. Chadwick, na- ald will carry the tremendous burden to be ten years old — was taken tional commander of the American of colonial and dominions affairs. Both are vital portfolios because of their former home on Barnett's money. I told both Eitel and Jaeni- able to eat the food sent down the gories, including administration, re-Chadwick, who termed Armistice the Arab-Jew upheavel in Palestine creek in adjacent Johnson county, chen, and made it expressly clear, Day the veterans "Thanksgiving" as and the imminence of negotiations well as their "Memorial" Day, also with Germany over the return of her inciters, and destructionists" to keep post had been vacant since the

Line-Up Made Carefully

The whole new cabinet line-up appeared to have been cautiously further his idea of a four-power arrangement between the great European Democracies and the Nazi-

assassinate him.

Bloodhounds Used In Effort To Find Firebugs in Woods

State Forester Griffin Says Incendiarism Is Certain

Situation Less Serious, **But 25 Fires Still** Burn

Sharples, W. Va., Oct. 31(P)—Bloodhounds went into the woods coday as the latest move of harassed fire fighters to cut down the new blazes which have sprung up daily for a week. There remained about 25 fires

burning in Southern West Virginia. All but six were under control but one of them was a serious congration near Damron in Raleigh inty, 20 miles from Beckley. Already it had burned over 800 acres of timberland in two days

e brous t under control.

Fire a at Work

State Forester B. B. Griffin issued a statement from emergency head-quarters near this Logan county

village, saying: Some of the fires are definitely of incending origin and we are go-ing to catch some of those responsi-

"Whenever we spot a new fire from now on, Game Protector Galdwell will take his four bloodhounds to the scene first and see if they can pick up any tracks of the cul-

"We won't spare the horses in recently rel any prosecutions which we may de-

Lack of rain for ten days has kept the forest fire situation the While Griffith was issuing his TO SAFEGUARD NATION statement, Magistrate Homer A. Bragg at Gilbert was arraigning Troy Mounts and Brenson Cline on charges of starting a fire in the Gilbert section of Mingo county. Griffin said a man was under arrest at Welch on a similar charge in connection with a McDowell county

The fire fighting forces remained London, Oct. 31 (A)-Prime Min- at more than 1,500 men although

lot of hard work yet. We can't feel agents "for Germany and not for in the least degree safe until it money," wer read into the record

Warrant Out for

Lord President of the council in Mother of Rosie Columbus bert Jaenichen, accused as Nazi Also Arrested For Baby Marriage

Prestonburg, Ky., Oct. 31 (A) of the much demanded ministry of Child bride Rosie Columbus Tackett supply to put rearmament on a and her mother were jailed today on warrants growing out of the Such an extreme measure, Cham- girl's week-old marriage to a 34berlain was reported to believe year-old mountain country coal ersky airplane factory at Farming-

appease Reichsfuhrer Hitler and The husband, Fleming Tackett, His statement said, "the only Premier Mussolini and end all was still being hunted by Floyd money I ever received was \$75 which

the girl - shown by medical records agents. into custody with her mother at "I never expected to receive any

ing up in "idleness and crime". the cover.

Rosie and her mother were at The government contends that the dog the home of her father when the Schlueter, another fugitive defen-Pascist nations built upon the officers arrived. Neither appeared dant, sent secret messages to agents worried over their situations. "I'm not married. I'm not mar- books.

ried", Rosie called out, "my old man run off and left me."

bus came to the courthouse here City" when she was graduated.

Mother Against Marriage but I'd rather have her married hands with me after inviting me to from a New York radio studio over cratic." than dead", said the middle-aged tea."

well and was going to throw her-mother later, and threw it away. rosy," said the postmaster general cause it was a "curtain-raiser for self in. I chased after her and Miss Moog testified Friday that and democratic national chairman. 1940."

Maryland's Relief **Bill Hits All-Time** High, Board Shows HAGUE FOE'S SPEECH FIZZLES Now \$9,666,109,



efy Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City, N. J., Jeff Burkitt, Ready to sed after serving six months for an unlicensed public adnown above as he prepared to speak. The police had to "rescue" om the thousands of curious attracted by the self-imposed gag welfare program indicating the

worst in more than two years and forecasts were for more fair weather. Voss Quoted As Saying He Spied For Fatherland and Not For Money

Confession of Defendant Three Boys Shot After Read Into Record In New York

New York, Oct. 31 (P)-A statement quoting Otto Voss, tall, thin today at the spy trial in Federal

Voss, one of three persons on trial, stood stoically erect, in German military fashion, during the reading. His counsel objected to admission of the "confession" on the ground that it was not voluntary. In the statement given to federal Fleeing Husband bureau of investigation agents Voss, a naturalized American citizen, told naturalized American citizen, told of exposing construction secrets of planes to both Karl Eitel and Hergents who are fugitives from the

Reported to Bremen

The statement said he reported to Dr. Erich Pfeiffer, chief of German Dig New Passage naval intelligence in Bremen, another absent defendant, and was thanked profusely for the good he had done his native land. Voss was employed at the Sev-

dale, Long Island. was for expenses on my trips to a

Expected No Money

that I didn't want any money but rounded by rocks and apparently needy" fund, under which the bo One warrant issued by County was doing it solely for the Father-

girl's husband with rape. Another Before the statement was read, charged the mother, Mrs. Grace slim, blond Eleanor C. Boehme, a Walls, the dog's owner, and his Columbus, with conspiring with Hunter college graduate of 1936, de- assistants decided it was impossi-Tackett "in the crime of rape upon scribed efforts of Karl Schlueter to ble to get through the hole down the person of Rosie Cloumbus" make appointments with her, and which Sport fell. A thick stretum The third warrant charged Rosie related that she once received a of rock barred the way and it was with being a delinquent child grow- match book with hieroglyphis inside feared any more digging would

here through the medium of match

Miss Boehme, American-born of The girl bride's 200-pound mother, German parentage, said Schlueter, on the 20-mile automobile trip back who was a steward on the liner to Prestonsburg, told officers that Europa, "showed interest in my Rosie had been so "took" with school work-I had been majoring herself shortly before Mrs. Colum- possibility of employment in Radio prepared for California voters to- itself.

Miss Boehme said she was a little with "New Prosperity."

Three youths were injured here tonight when shot by a resident after Hallowe'en pranksters threw rocks on his porch.

brother. Ronald, 16, were taken to a Washington hospital and the third youth, Jack McManus, 15, was given treatment at home Officer C. R. Pearson of the Prince George's county police said the boys reported they were not with the pranksters but were walking by when the resident appeared with a shot-

Magistrate Geore Phillips issued ed, Pearson said. He was shot in the back and stomach.

To Free Beagle

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 31 (P)-With carefully controlled shots of during the 1939 fiscal year. dynamite, rescuers laboriously worked on a new passage today in hopes the Social Security Board, requires of at last reaching "Sport", the so many workers to so many cases 5-year-old beagle bound imprisoned carried; therefore, as cases increase in an old mine sink hole for 10 staff measurement increase

Feeble, but still alive, Sport was unable to move any part of his body

cause the whole thing to fall on state's share of \$4.435,000 was based

Will Be \$2,000,000 Higher At End Of The Fiscal Period

Board of State Aid and Charities Discloses Costs Of Administering To Poor

Old Age Pensions Largest Item and Next Heaviest Expense is for Care of (hildren

and's relief bill rose \$2,000,000 during the fiscal 1938 year, reaching an all-time high of \$9,866,109, and will jump nearly \$2,000,000 more by the end of the current fiscal period, the board of state aid and charities disclosed today.

Samuel E. chairman, made public a summery of expenditures for the year ended Sept. 30 and an outline of the 1939 charities agency now ranks second only to the state roads commiss as the state's largest spender. Relief, in all categories under the

the \$7,627,838 expended during the 1937 fiscal year, the summary showed. The total cost for 1938-39 s estimated at \$11,406,620. Largest item in the breakdown for 1938 was the cost of old age pensions, set at \$3,505,987. Next eaviest expense was the aid to dev

coordinated welfare program, cost

about \$2,000,000 more in 1938 than

pendent children program edsting Direct Relief Costs

Direct relief costs - incomplete since such assistance is not handled by welfare boards in five countiestotaled \$2,099,689.

entire state relief program amounted to \$790,215-a trifle more than eight per cent of the year's expenditures This administration cost represented one of the lowest in the United States, J. Milton Patterson, board executive secretary said, ai-thought it included such services as certification of WPA workers, selection of CCC boys, and distribution of federal surplus commodities

Of the \$9,666,109 spent in 1938, \$3,387,004 was contributed by the federal government, \$3,169,783 by the state, and \$3,109,322 by local

Seven hundred thousand dellars was set aside by the state for administrative costs, but only \$455,-993 was used, Patterson said. He warned, however, that the picture would change next year. More Workers Needed

"As the case load increases," he

explained, "the staff must increased to do an efficient job. We must have additional workers to care fo the anticipated increases in the lo "The Maryland plan, approved by

Patterson added that all savings effected in the various relief cateoperates, "thus enabling the state have sufficient funds to carry the program in this (1939) fiscal program in this (1939) fiscal year because of the shortage in the fund resulting from the failure of the

tax levies to produce the estimate for next year, Patterson said the

her the match book "in a sort of pension plan as senator.

"Just a day or so before I got frightened and was eager to leave. "You will be glad to learn that He said the coming election was the license Rosie ran toward the She showed the match book to her the whole democratic horizon is more than ordinarily important be-

"Things are coming our way, not

congress, like the last congre "I was against her marrying Fiem secretive fashion, when she shook Much of his address, scheduled bound to be overwhelmingly Demo

Dayton Board Must Open Schools Or Face Court Contempt Charges Dayton, O., Oct. 31 (P)—The seven | The threat of contempt proceed- clared their purpose to continue pact. bers of Dayton's board of edu- ings faced the board because schools acquisitions." Chadwick warned Many persons expected the prime

ration appeared before common failed to open today in defiance pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp today he court demand that the board issued by Judge Hodapp Saturday Southern neighbors and thus mold to ban the bombing of civilians and copen city schools by tomorrow on petition by the board's dissent-ifternoon under the threat that ing vice president, Richard L. "Unless we discard the Monr proceedings would be Withrow

The schools were closed last Fri- what he meant when he said "mon- vader," Chadwick said in an inter- Sir John, 56, is known as a man ay by board action because of an ey will be forthcoming." Board view. mpty treasury and a \$61,000 deficit. president Frank W. Miller, revers-In a courtroom crowded with Withrow in believing the closing country within its borders, but not spectators, Judge Hodapp told the was unnecessary, said last night he one step beyond," the Legion leader "The money will be forthcoming was available.

AND ABSURD PROMISES

Bartlesville, Okla., Oct. 31 (P)-

"A strong Republican opposition in congress means that congress will retain its perogatives of writ-Landon urged Oklahomans to support Harry O. Glasser, Republi-

as men who would work for the tried principles of government "The greatest weakness in the lies in its failure to bring home to the American people the cost of their federal government." Landon said. "As long as a great majority of our voters think federal expenditures are not costing them anything, the effect on public opin-

prosperity." "We can experiment with a new

"But careless experimenting with Legion Commander

"There is considerable talk about orders when governor-general of taking up arms in behalf of our

Child Bride Held

Deputy Shariff Tom James said hotel to report to the German

Girls' Husband Accused called on "malcontents, dissenters, war-lost colonies. The dominions Judge Edwin P. Hill charged the land."

The citizens of Daylor want the city school district's \$240,000 have visited Belgium after the arboration of a the school to open immediately and share of state school foundation mistice; Ethiopia after the recent bedside were his wife, the former march of Italy across it and Spain belgium after the recent bedside were his wife, the former march of Italy across it and Spain belgium after the recent bedside were his wife, the former obtaining the regular certification of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a three citizens of Daylor want to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation on the citizens of Daylor want to hand to The legal age for a girl to wed in to hand to Miss Boehme, and that only politically but economically remotest expectation of a vict Kentucky is 14. Mrs. Columbur, in she didn't know, until federal agents Business, so the financial reports The atmost for which the

Hallowe'en Pranksters Throw Rocks on Porch

a warrant for George A. Godey, charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon, Milton Wood was most seriously injur-

except his head. After a week of digging, Howard

Farley For Senate Candidate Who Advocates Weekly Pension Plan

New York, Oct. 31 (P)-James A of our commercial and industrial Tackett that she attempted to kill in German-and mentioned the Farley, in a cross-country speech situation, seems to be behaving night, u.ged the election of Culbert. "I do not need to tell you what and took out a marriage license for She said Kate Moog, who testi- Olsen as governor and Sheridan this means. fied earlier for the government, gave Downey of the "\$30 every Thursday" Farley predicted that "the next

a California state network dealt "The administration policies," he

Deering Scared As

Raced Before

Execution

Learn Much From

Film

By OTIS J. PUSEY

film tonight disclosed Deering hid

an extremely excited heart behind a

The 40-year-old, bushy haired convict, behind prison bars most of

his adult life, was executed by a fir-

ng squad for the confessed killing of Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., Salt Lake

City businessman, during a robbery

as he emerged from "death row."

was in the chair.

Slayer's Heart Races

When Deering was asked for a

Deering Satisfied

before the shots rang out.

Deering smiled and spoke calml

ringent د ... Federal Control Of Radio Likely

Broadcast of H. G. Wells' Play Angers Commissioners

BOARD DIVIDED OVER QUESTION OF REGULATION

Some Members Opposed To Censor Radio **Programs**

Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-The

to believe that men from Mars had invaded the United States

When reports of terror that ac- Irial for Slaying companied the fantastic drama mission there was a growing feeling by Norman Durbin, an employe at

such as obscenity, are forbidden, were preparing to leave when Moland the commission has the right inari became involved in an arguto refuse license renewal to any ment with Hyde. station which has not been operat- The three men went outside to ing "in the public interest." All sta- "settle it." Molinari and Hyde had tion licenses must be renewed every settled their differences, according

Commission Divided

developed strong opposition to using the public-interest clause to impose redirictions upon programs. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven has been particularly outspoken against anything resembling censorship and today he repeated his warning that hind a parked car, from which point the commission should make no attempt at "censoring what shall or shall not be said over the radio." "The public does not want a khodes testified. spineless radio," he said.

Commissioner George Payne recalled that last November got away," he said. he had protested against broadcasts mares among children" and said that for two years he had urged shoot that there be a "standard of broad-

Saying that radio is an entirely or lecture platform. Payne added: ings have a right to protection. Too many broadcasters have insisted When Durbin ordered the three Nixon, were placed on the stand \$2,000,000 Higher At End that they could broadcast anything Rhodes "ran Durbin back into the graphs submitted in evidence. were protected by the prohibition of censorship. Certainly when people After the door was closed, he The crowd in the courtroom are injured morally, physically, continued, two shots were fired, leaned forward expectantly as on revenue from the special relief to the University of Utah medical spiritually and physicially, they apparently through the door. Then, Nixon took the stand and was vishave just as much right to complain as if the laws against obscenity and man that "I thought was Nixon" down after identifying pictures ticipated by the legislature. indecency were violated."

lumbia Broadcasting system, which there were "a few words passed" O. Staggers were admitted in evi- rent fiscal period would be three- sight to a blind person. Refriger- deaths and because of that the 82presented the fantasy, to submit a transcript and electrical recording of it. None of the commissioners had heard the program.

Orson Welles Sorry

The broadcasters themselves were the building. quick to give assurances that the Then the shots were fired, he would not be repeated. Orson Wells, ner of the building. its vice president in charge of pro- They were asked whether any to have fired.

in a dramatization when the cir- All denied such activities, alsumstances of the broadcast could though Rhodes admitted to throwcause immediate alarm to numbers ing two beer bottles at Nixon at of listeners."

The national association of broadcasters, through its president, Ne- Durbins version of the events ville Miller, expressed formal regret preceding the shooting sharply confor the misinterpretation of the pro- flicted with that of the procecution

sponsibility we assume in the use furloughed B. & O. machinist. of radio and renews our determina- maintained that five shots were tion to fulfill to the highest degree fired, four through the closed door

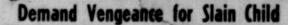
our obligation to the public," Miller and one after the door had been colored citizens here in recent years all, the communications commission, three men leave, he said that sponsor a Republican mass meeting

declaring that he would withhold "Rhodes grabbed me just as I went at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of judgment of the program until inside the door." "The widespread public reaction he said he and Nixon shut the door Koger, Baltimore, and Dr. Bourne, Downey, whom I expect to welcome edge that the air force, commanded

to this broadcast, as indicated by in the faces of the trio, who im. Frederick, Republican nominees for the press, is another demonstration mediately began trying to break is various offices will be introduced. of the power and force of radio and in, and also hurled missiles at the points out again the serious public windows. responsibility of those who are li- After repeatedly warning the men censed to operate stations."

Saturday that it had instructed its go away, I'm going to shoot," Dur- Railroader Refired legal staff to make a study of its bin testified. authority over broadcasts and to tice regarding the matter.

Ninch's office reported late today wall. etters yet and in program contro- continued. ersies in the past the protests had rived by mail days later.





Mrs. N. K. Arrington, of Knoxville, Tenn., and their ten surviving children, are pictured above with an aunt, Dovie Moore (extreme right). They demanded that the slayer of their 9-year-old daughter, loyce, be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Joyce was killed when a shotgun in the hands of her playmate, Charles Green, was discharged. Charles is locked up.

Self-Defense Plea Indicated in Nixon

Rhodes and Molinari met Mrs. Molinari in Cumberland and arregulatory power over After several rounds of drinksbroadcasts. Certain specific offenses, whiskey, beer, and gin bucks-they

> to the testimony, when Durbin came out and ordered them off the prop- ling with some one just outside the

Shooting Through Door

Rhodes said he walked off when he "heard Hyde holler, "Look out, he's shooting through the door.' "I never heard no shots then," he said, adding that he ran be-

Nixon then ran out the door, "I ran after and caught him,

Henry but he twisted out of my grip and Rhodes said he then went in the

Gets Butcher Knife

backed out of the door," the wit- about 5 p. m., ended today's porness added. "Then I heard Molin- tion of the trial, and the jury was vine. ari call, 'Dick, he's shot Pearl.'" placed in the custody of the sheriff, cordin gto its individual merits." "People who have material broad- and assisted in placing the wounded She and Durbin were virtually woman in the car, according to the only defense witnesses heard, Now \$9,666,109, Will Be

off the grounds, Hyde testified, briefly in order to identify photo- Of The Fiscal Period

fired two more shots.

argument "stirred up."

Ran Back Inside

him, "at which he ran back into police department, and of State funds.

worlds," expressed his regrets. The for contradictory defense testimony, ing bloodstains at the spot where amount of state funds available for Britain and France to prevent fur-Columbia network called attention Welch fired question after ques- Mrs. Mollinari was alleged to have direct relief to \$500,000—necessitat- ther spread of German influence. to the fact that on Sunday night it tion at the prosecution witnesses, been shot. Wolford also described ing that local units—the counties He chose retirement as did Rundassured its listeners the story was to which their answers were unfour bullet holes in the door and Baltimore city—raise \$2,000, stedt, apparently for much the same Beall To Ask Bids

of them had thrown beer cases. Other prosecution witnesses in-

Testimony Conflicts

"This instance emphasizes the re"This instance emphasizes the re"This instance emphasizes the re"This instance emphasizes the re-

broken in by the three men.

Getting inside after a struggle,

to go away, Nixon obtained a re- paign. The commission announced last volver and told them, "If you don't

Shoots Into Door

created in the commission, Mc- the bullets going into the door and Pittsburgh.

Interplanetary Defense League at Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31 (A)-A group of Princeton university students organized "the league for interplanetary defense" tonight and asked Orson Welles, radio dramatist, to become their

Donald Mulford of Montclair, president of the league, wired Welles, whose broadcast of an imaginary invasion of America by a horrible horde of Martians caused nation-wire hysteria last night, that the organization proposed to "arouse the world to the realization of the threat of an invasion from Mars."

door, which was then open. "A shot was fired," he added, "and

hen I heard a woman scream." through the door, and I picked it what they think are patriotic lines,

Looking outside, the witness said, he saw Nixon, standing in the open he saw two men chasing Nixon, one grandest of them all." of them falling "flat on

> Subsequently, he added, Rhodes came in the building brandishing a merit their permission. butcher knife but was apparently As the session was about to end sicians pronounced the body dead cowed by the gun and ran out.

Louise Athey, 19, of Locust Grove,

"I picked up a butcher knife and Her testimony, completed at Rhodes then went to the scene to be kept together for the night.

Nixon Takes Stand the door opened, he said, and a ibly disappointed as he stepped ly failed to produce the amounts an- a sister in Chicago, agreed. taken by Coyd Yost.

Molinari's testimony was that Pictures taken by Sheriff Harley timated the tax returns in the cur- specialist will attempt to restore has been called to account for three pledges.

heated objections of Welch.

Trooper W. L. Wolford. Bullet in Car

"In order that this may not hap- beer bottles or other missiles at cluded Constable C. V. Barncord, of pen again, the program department the windows of the building or hereafter will not use the technique whether they had attempted to break liams, of Cumberland. Dr. Williams described the course taken by the Candidate Who Advocates Blomberg as war minister and Colwhich he conducted a post mortem. Weekly Pension Plan

The prosecution is being conductthe time the last shots were fired. ed by Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin, While H. R. Athey is assisting Welch in the defense.

Colored Voters

One of the largest gatherings of is expected tonight when the Col-Chairman Frank R. McNinch of Describing his request that the ored Progressive voters association its part."

The committee has been working calling worry you. In the minds— hind Hitler's Czechoslovak plans. or rather the propaganda— of the enthusiastic rallies of the 1938 cam-

J. D. Beitz, 61, superintendent of he will have, in the estimation of vestryroom of the Temple. that only 15 telegrams of protest had been received. Employes said, down the door regardless of the moted to general superintendent, his judgment. If he disagrees with a report on the District convention would be prohowever, that they had received no shots. "I went to get a poker," he John Hewes, Jr., president super- the president, he will be hailed by held in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Simion duced even if acreage in the United intendent of the Newark, Ohio, di- this same outfit as a hero and a Rosenbaum and Mrs. Morris Rosen- States is held to the 55,060,000 acres When he came back, he said he vision was promoted to Beltz' former patriot. One characterization is as baum will be joint hostesses at the allotted under the 1939 agricultural could see Nixon "apparently strugg- position. Iridiculous as the other."

Council Climbs Way Out on Limb; Mayor Plays Safe

that permission for this meeting be

granted," said Commissioner Edgar Commissioner Harry Irvine said, for the first time the actions of a Let the application of each group human heart pierced by bullets. rest on its own merits," and he mov-

"I'll move that permission be

Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon was scared to death." Vernon Smith and his local unit of per minute, rose to 180-nearly three

the National Blueshirts of America, times normal—the few minutes

meetings here," he declared. "These very irregular." said Doctor Besley. "A second later, a gun flew Blueshirts may be going ahead on but they're not. If they really nal statement, his heart raced. It

> It was apparent that each councilman had very denite ideas of heart, the beat fluctuated wildly. what sort of organizations would then gradually ebbed to a stop 15.6

134.4 seconds after the heart stop-Mr. Heskett jumped up laughing, and delivered himself of the opinion ped. that "produced terrorism and night- Inn and was confronted by Durbin, a waitress at the Inn, testified to that if the Republicans were alwho had a gun and threatened to hearing several shots, the beating lowed use of the auditorium the great benefit scientifically. It dison the door and the breaking of Communist party would have to be given the same privileges.

"The Communist party has no Five legal executioners—who re

(Continued from Page One)

when Durbin came out and an dence for the prosecution by Judge quarters of a million dollars below ated, the corneas will "keep" 48 year-old negro was sentenced today Robert McVeigh Drane over the anticipated revenues and would to- hours. tal \$3,247,000. This sum, added to a who could be reached for comment to strike Rhodes with something."

"It seems like he was going to strike Rhodes with something."

Welch, who engaged in several cash balance of \$1,188,000 carried to strike Rhodes with something."

Welch, who engaged in several cash balance of \$1,188,000 carried to strike Rhodes with something." he said. "His hand went up in the objected to the testimony of Officer is the total available for use by the air, and Rhodes made a grab for Thomas Griffin, of the Cumberland state in matching federal relief Hitler's Policies

The 1939 budget allocates \$3,960,-000 for old age pensions; \$2,808,450 technique used in the program said, and he ran around the cor- Griffin told of finding a bullet for aid to dependent children; and dier, realized later he had underand a bullet hole in the Molinari \$200,000 for aid to the blind. Costs estimated German will to conquest through which Nixon is supposed 000 to care for unemployed not eligible for assistance under the other Hitler wrote both retiring generals

(Continued from Page Ofie)

number of seats on which to base a and himself took over the war min- age work, destruction of certain claim that the country is turning istry and appointed as his deputy buildings, and erection of temporaway from the New Deal," he de- Wilhelm Keitel with the title of ary structures to house engineers

"There is no danger that this armed forces. country will shift from the leader- Further evidence that Hitler was tween \$20,000 and \$25,000. ship that has brought us so far on settling scores arising from the About two weeks later, bids will our way to one that has no plan at Czechoslovak crisis was seen in the be asked on a part of the bridge

Of Olsen, Farley said:

"To be sure our political foes were promotions and retirements in call him a radical, along with that the air force. Speakers will include Linwood other eminent democrat, Sheridan It is a matter of common knowl- Low Wheat Prices Are in Washington as the Senator from by Field Marshal Hermann Wil-California. Do not let this name- helm Goering, was 100 per cent beminority party we are all anarchists Hirsh Will Discuss

"California's congressmen have City Manager Plan Baltimore, Oct. 31 (A)-The Balti- in the recent congress. Because of more and Ohio Railroad announc- their consistent service . . . They The city manager plan will be more than now indicated.

confer with the department of jus- "And he did," he added. Nixon ed today the retirement of J. M. are assailed as 'rubber stamps.' . . . discussed by Isaac Hirsh before the Wheat acreage in the remainder then shot four times, the witness Scott, 68, as general superintendent "The congressman must either Sisterhood of B'er Chayim, tomor- of the world is not likely to be de-Despite the furore the broadcast said, pointing the gun downward, of the Pennsylvania district in agree or disagree. If his judgment row at 2:30 p. m. at the regular creased next year, the bureau said coincides with that of the president, meeting of the Sisterhood in the in its annual wheat outlook report.

their past services.

Landon Predicts Fascist State If He Faced Death In New Dealers Rule

fatal for the individual."

Appeared Calm But Heart "the disgraceful distinction of more fornia's lethal gas chamber to unpaid bills than any other peace slaying of an Alcatraz guard. time administration," Landon said this is not the way to the more James G. Lucas and Rufus Frankabundant life."

On the Wrong Road Scientists Expect They Will ing against them."

"Our future rests with those who Salt Lake City, Oct. 31.(AP)-Killer John W. Deering faced five picked social consciousness are not incomriflemen willingly and without apparent emotion at the state prison today, yet he litetrally was "scared

study of an electro-cardiograph Japs Maneuvering In Move to Trap Chinese Armies

Reported Closing a Ring He walked unaided to the execu-200 Miles in Circumtioner's wooden chair against the rock wall and sat rigid, awaiting ference without a word four death-dealing

Yet his heart pounded like a trip-Shanghai, Nov. 1 (Tuesday) (A)-Japanese north of the Yangtze river Deering, his life deemed a failure, were reported rapidly closing a ring "He put on a good front," said Dr. ed the same thing Mr. Reynolds Stephen H. Besley, prison physician. troops

had moved. The motion passed four "The electro-cardiograph film shows An estimated 300,000 Chinese solto one, with the mayor holding out his bold demeanor hid the actual diers were in retreat from the triemotions pounding within him. He city area of Hankow, Hanyang and into narrow areas where they could be captured or annihilated. "Each time he was spoken to, his

"We don't want to let them have heart fluttered. The rhythm was tion of Hanyang, pushed rapidly up the Han river and were reported to have occupied Hanchwan. 60 miles by river to the west.

zation there's the U. S. army, the but even the remaining 30 seconds West of the Southern metropolis. istration spent \$250,000,000 of your or said. Wuchow, inland port 90 miles west money. When the bullets shattered the of Canton, was being evacuated seconds after Deering was shot. Phymiles from Canton.)

In Nanking officials of the Jap- lives. anese-inspired and dominated Nan-Doctor Besley said the test was of king reform and Peiping provisional governments gathered for their to discover that during a time when the taint of partisan politics." closed the effect of fear on the heart second joint conference to discuss our roads were suffering from negand how soon death occurs after a specific measures by which the lect, that the roads commission, un two regimes would be amalgamated der my predecessor, had loaned to Sally Rand Jury Will standing here," shot back Mr. Ir- ceived \$50 each—were in the squad into a Japanese-sponsored Central the United Railways in Baltimore "We'll treat every case ac- that blasted out Deering's life. One government to replace Generalis- city a half million dollars.

rifle contained a blank cartridge, simo Chiang Kai-Shek's.

Deering, who confessed the murder and begged for an immediate execution, was ashen-faced as he walked to his death. He said he was satis-Life for Murder fied, however, after willing his body

The corneas of his eyes were Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 31 (P)— the state . . . scattering words on Stanford's camera. The state comptroller's office es- rushed to San Francisco where a During John Winbush's long life he the thin air" in making campaign to finish what remains of his career

in prison. was Meadville, Va., appeared before Common pleas Judge H. Clay Winbush, whose most recent home Warth and pleaded guilty to the new beauty with picks and shovels." shotgun killing of Alex Glowe, lamp" and achieve a "great high-

called attention to previous convicwho adapted "the war of the Apparently laying the foundation car, while Wolford testified to find- of these categories will reduce the and had overestimated the will of

For River Bridge letters thanking them fervently for

He did the same thing when he Baltimore, Oct. 31 (P) - J. Glenn deposed Field Marshal Werner Von Beall, chairman of the state roads Blomberg as war minister and Col- commission, said today bids on the chief of staff of the army, in the proposed Susquehanna river bridge army's last big shakeup on Feb. 4. | would be asked "within the next On that occasion Hitler dismissed 10 days."

13 other high ranking army generals The contract would include drainchief of the high command of the working on the job. Estimated cost of the preliminary work was be-

fact that the only promotions an- substructure. Remainder of the "We depend on California to do nounced along with Beck's and substructure and the superstructure Rundstedt's (both were elevated to will be placed under contract probcolonel-generalships on retirement) ably after the first of the year.

Likely To Continue

Washington, Oct. 31.(P)-The bureau of agriculture economics forecast today that domestic wheat prices probably would continue low during the 1939-40 marketing season unless economic conditions or

ladjustment program,

Two Alcatraz Youths Placed on Trial for Slaying of Guard

Utah, Film Shows a nation's fiscal policy is as fatal badly frightened convicts came off a careless financial policy is Alcatraz Island today to face a jury of San Francisco business execu-Imputing to the administration tives and potential death in Cali-"the disgraceful distinction of more fornia's lethal gas chamber for the Deares Governor Deares

> The pair of youthful bad menlin-both hardened criminals-sat On the Wrong Road Congressmen, senators and the guarded federal court room, while president should not be blamed, their unpaid attorneys spent the day however, he said, "unless we are in legal jousts over composition of Herb R. O'Conor, Democra willing to voice our protest by vot- the jury which will try the two candite for governor said ton former bank robbers for murder.

Lucas, so badly frightened he do not indulge in dazzling and ab- was known to have spoken only surd promises. It rests with those twice in two months, kept his head who are not wasteful of other peo- bowed and never looked up throughple's money, and those who believe out the morning session. In the that a humanitarian sense and afternoon he peered under his brows to observe examination of the jury. Defense attorney Harold C

Faulkner made a futile plea to have jury determine whether he is

Gov. Nice Praises Republican Road Work in Maryland

Says His Administration Found Highways in **Bad Condition**

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 31 (P)—Gov. of the state Governor Nice co-operated with scientists to record of bayonets 200 miles in circum- Harry W. Nice wound up the coun- mined to us the police criticism of highways built by his and was chairman of the Re

Asserting that the only test of added Wuchang, which fell a week ago efficiency for his regime was comtook the occasion to denounce F. Deering's heart beat, normally 72 to the invaders. Japanese columns parison with the last four years were maneuvering to squeeze them of Democratic control, the governor

say that it was necessary to bring payments of their accounts out the dead on the backs of mules." mercantile houses (Canton advices reported the he said. "And I am talking about want to get in a patriotic organi- calmed after he spoke, and beat fast Japanese were driving North and roads on which the previous admin- cerats wherever practicable." O'C

under pressure of Japanese war- tifically built and in wretched con- of the particular plane bombardmens. To the North, dition, but all over the state there Japanese captured Kwangmoon, 80 were grade crossings which yearly purpose to revise the entire management of the control of th "When I took office, I was amazed sured of impartial justice will

that they had loaned this half mil The Japanese were reported plan- lion dollars at a time when the

however. The marksmen were not identified. They drew lots for the eriments in Canton and Hankow.

"My administration," he cont "My administration," he contin- o' Sally Rand, fan and bubble ued, "is building adequate scientifi- cer, professed today to be bro cally roads. . . My state roads com- minded when her atorney a mission is not lending money to if they objected to the scanty

timore city campaign tomorrow, as- and scratching Miss Hazel Dr serted his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, them down a theatre aisle into "has been blissfully galloping about Raps O'Conor on Park

In Western Maryland, Nice said, O'Conor made a "weird proposal to to re-enact in court her data buy all of Garrett county and use and her version of the scene it for a State Park." On the eastnegro, in Huntington four years way" from Elkton to Ocean City. the governor said, when he must

> ern Shore main roads. The governor pledged his admin- tion WTBO. istration to continued construction —Political advertisement thority of candidate of "accident-proof highways" as rapidly as finances would permit.

program, together with other East-

(Conor Scores lice's Patronage To His Friend

of Appoint Capable Men

augurson to dispensing "pa

"The has been no effort to tain th most useful person in his gty for the respective p Aorney General O'C said in speech prepared for political ally. "His political porters ave been shifted are form on position to another the purpe of providing the with efficit service."

broker a member of the state ate which as "indirect vio

can State Certral Committee

and Be Broad-Minded Men

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (AP)-P pective jurors in the battery The governor, who opens his Bal-Miss Rand is charged with bit

> cloakroom and attempting to ta Talesmen showed a more the passing interest in serving what it became known Sally's attorn Milton Golden, planned to ask the theatre last July 12 after Sta

REILLY ON RADIO Simon F. Reilly, Democrat Candidate for State's Atto In passing sentence, Judge Warth have known such a road was in- ney, will address voters cluded in the Republican highway 6:15 to 6:30 tomorrow, Tue day, evening over radio st

ford snapped her picture.

TlOct. 31; NINov



ck and Miss Louise

esternport

Couple Marry

and Mrs. Ellis Burke. Both Mr. and Mrs. Warnick visit Miss Annie F. North and Miss duates of Bruce high school. Mary Cecil.

rch Social

e Brethren will hold a Hallog at the home of Miss Leona wiler, on Railroad street,

dew to Speak

nk A Perdew former state's ney of Allegany county, will e principal speaker at a Demomeeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.

enny, Westernport, will pre- freshments were served.

ss Howard Entertains

y evening.

guests included: Misses Mil-Scheermesser. Thomas Michael, Gerald and Caroline Harvey.

Emmitt Ryan, Paul Paugh, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McDonald J. A. Howard and Mrs. Ma-school

ner and Bridge

and Mrs. Robert W. . Bess, ont, entertained a few friends mer and bridge Saturday eve-

Stayman and Mrs. Thomas Keyser; Judge and Mrs. Rob-McV. Drane. Attorney and Mrs. ur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

H-Y Clubs To Meet

day evening, November 3, at I clock, at Bruce high school.

Hallowe en Party

Bruce high school by the Alex-Novelty Trio. The artists a number of different instruand appear in several cosd acts. Tap dancing and venuism will be featured on the

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Iri-lown Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts. Westernport, are spending a few days in Baltimore with Dr. and Mrs. Eldred

Arthur S. Hanby, Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude rriage of Walter War- Greitzner, Westernport.

Miss Kathryn Fatkin, Luke, is recovering at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, following a sinus operation last Thursday.

ort, the ceremony having been ber 7, at the headquarters of troop

The attendants were was a patient at Potomac Valley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry hospital, Keyser, has returned home, Mrs. Walter E. Wills and the Va., who has been visiting relatives 1929. She was a member of Oak Mrs. W. J. Wright. oom the son of Mrs. Ida War- here left for Baltimore today to Grove Church of the Brethern.

B. Y. P. D. of the church conduct services each Tuesday evening at Rawlings, Md., where a Grantsville, Md., Oct party and social Wednesday Church of the Brethren is being about sixty.

Hallowe'en Parties

the Westernport city build- costumes were worn by members Washington, D. C., in 1920, of the Girls' 4-H Club of Barton at Surviving are his widow, three iam D. Bryon, candidate for a social meeting held at the home daughters, his parents, one sister, ess and candidates for county of their leader, Miss Doris Mowbray. Miss Elizabeth Yost, R. N., Somers also will be present. James Various games were played and re- set, Pa., and three brothers, Har-

Class of the Barton Methodist eral services were held at Johns-Hallowe'en party Thursday evening placed in a receiving vault. Frances Howard, Watson at the home of Mrs. Mary Mowbray. nts, was hostess to a number of Costume prizes were awarded Mrs. Party For Mrs. Osburn ds at a Hallowe'en party last Gertrude Broadwater, Mrs. Bessie

A Hallowe'en party was held Fri- Engle, entertained Saturday after-Hopkins, Wanda Lancaster day evening at the Methodist Epis-Nadius copal church by the Junior League. Madeline Brady, Norma How- Costume prizes went to Misses Rachael Bever, and Robert Mary Hyde, Frances Ann McConnell

Wilkes and Mrs. Flavia Snyder.

Kyle, Paul Kyle, John Virts, have been visiting their son, Harry Wilt, James Watson, Mr. and McDonald, at Towson, where he Raymond Howard, Mr. and is principal of the Sparks high

Miss Vada Loar has been visiting relatives in Cumberland and its

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guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Adv. T-Oct-31 N-Nov.-1

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rien, Luke; and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. rien, Luke; and Mr. and Mrs. ry Richardson and Attorney ace P. Whitworth, Sr., Western-the regular meetings of the girls' boys' Hi-Y clubs will be held trsday evening, November 3, at 1 will on woodside avenue in The CITY OF CUMBERLAND. ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from James T. Emmart and Taxa H. Emmart, his wife, dated the 23rd day of September, 1930, and recorded in Liber No. 116, folio 136, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which has been duly assigned to the undersigned, default having occurred in the covenants and conditions of said mortgage and it being in default, I will on

electricity.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale
F. BROOKE WHITING.
Assignce of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure. N-Advertisement Oct. 25 Nov. 1-8-15.

Mrs. Liclety

Mrs. James L. Luke and Mrs. Heart Ailment is fatal Mrs. Osburn. To Mother of Three Children

Grantsville, Md., Oct. 31—Mrs.

Nancy Butler Liclety, 27, wife of comes of the Chusch Thursday. esternport, Oct. 31—Announcet is made of the marriage of
Mirlam Louise Wills and WalLuther Warnick, both of Westort, the ceremony having been
Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bess, Piedmont, were in Charleston, W. Va., Sunday and Monday.
The regular meeting of the Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Monday night, November 7, at the headquarters of the count of the cou

been suffering for several months. Mrs. Liclety was the youngest Grantsville Personals Butler of Negro Mountain. She Mrs. Margaret Manley and sister Mrs. J. M. Davis, Richwood, W. married Mr. Liclety, February 10, Mildred, were guests of Mr. and

Surviving are her husband, three Sunday in Baltimore, Md. children, Betty, five, James, three, Mrs. James Wilson and daughter,

box factory in Johnstown, died Bethlehem, Pa. in interest of the Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Yost, there Thursday of pneumonia af- Springs Mutual Telephone Company. ter a three weeks illness.

Mr. Yost was a son of Mr. and Are Held At Barton Mrs. Peter H. Yost, of Grantsville end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wenlived in Johnstown for the last ten Barton, Oct. 31 - Hallowe'en years. He married Miss Hazel Clark,

vey, Detroit, Foster, Accident, Md. Th members of the Ladies' Bible and Henry Yost, Cumberland, Fun-Episcopal church held a masquerade town Saturday. The body was

Miss Ida Beulah and Martha

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noon for their sister Mrs. Harry Osburn, Sidney, N. Y. Three tables of bridge were in play. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goetz, Miss Dies in Bed Lucretia Boucher, Cumberland, Mrs. P. A. Connolly, Mrs. Frances H. Keller, Mrs. Angela Smart, Mrs. J. F. Falney. Misses Ethel and Viola Broadwater, Miss Ruth Keller and

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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Rhoda and Lee Roy Shu-

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomp-

Miller, secretary, I. J. Maust, of their mother, Mrs. Etta Engle. Grantsville, Md., Oct. 31-Homer Lillins, Bouse Folk, auditors and G. troit, Miss Elizabeth Yost, R. N. established with a membership of H. Yost, 48, owner and operator of W. Deifenbach, spent Saturday in Somerset, Pa., visited their parents,

rick, Hopewell, Va.

Mrs. Mary Simpson has been confined to her bed for several days. Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, has returned sons spent the week-end with their Adv. T-Oct-31 N-Nov.-1

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU TALL A WOMAN GENEROUS BECAUSE SHE GIVES AWAY ALL OF HER SECRETS ?

LIBERTY CORNER N DEAR NOAH = COULD A GOVERNMENT SEA WALL HOLD BACK A CRIME WAVE 7 HOMER PAULSEN SAN ANTONIO, TEX DEAR NOAH = WHAT COLOR S THE ROOF OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE 7 A.C. SKYLES WARSAW, ILL.

son, Rowes Run, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Engle The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, West- and Shirley two months; her par- Miss Catherine, Frostburg, were and son Ralph, Pairmont, W. Va., ernport, pastor of the Frostburg and ents, two brothers and five sisters. guests of Mrs. Anna J. Warnick. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goetz and sons, C. E. Butler, president, M. J. Cumberland, were week end guests treasurer, Norman Maust, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yost, De-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Folk, Mr. and 300 pounds of water daily and milk Mrs. Peter H. Yost, of Grantsville Mrs. B. F. Epstein, spent the week-production suffers when their consumption is decreased.

> > Today your grocer will have

from the Allegany hospital, where our tea rolls, cream filled doughshe underwent a minor operation, nuts, gingerbread, and gluten bread Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and on sale. Community Baking Co.

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4-hour enamel for inside or outside	t. 89e
Gloss enamel for kitchen, bath, etc gal.	82.69
Automobile enamel	
Spar varnish for inside or outside gal.	83.98
S. S. Floor Varnish, finest made gal.	83.49
100% pure raw linseed oilgr	d. 79e
Steam distilled turpentine ga	L 29¢
4 inch bristle paint brush	. 89
Self polishing floor wax	nt. 396

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145 BALTIMORE ST.

Former Sch of Athlele

Pipeville, W. Va., Oct. 31 (4)-Pete Lubich, former Glen Rogers high chool athlete, was held today for grand jury action on a murder charge for the death of 15-year-old James F. Stonre, killed while hunting. Lubich told state police his shotgun was discharged accidentally when he "broke" it.

The investment of this country in South America totals \$2,560,000,000 and in Europe, \$2,372,000,000.





November 1

Acme Market

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Your Choice

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Fancy Michigan Soup Beans 3 lbs. 10c Best Blue Rose Rice

Fancy Red Kidney Beans 2 ... 13c Small Dried Lima Beans 4 ... 25c Whole Green Peas 215. 9c Large Marrowfat Beans 2 15. 19c

Quality Evap. Milk 10 57e **Choice Calif Peaches 2** 25e

Derrydale Roll Butter 2 15 55c Golden Krust Fresh Bread Sized 5c Fine Granulated Sugar 25 paper bag 1.17 Best Alaska Pink Salmon tall 10c Banner Day Blend Coffee 3 39c Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 5c Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 and 20c Golden Table Syrup No. 114 10c King Midas Egg Noodles 10c Webster's Assorted Soups 3 tall 10c

Peas, Corn, Gr. Beans, Tomatoes Fancy Long Cut Sauerkraut Grade 4 large 23c

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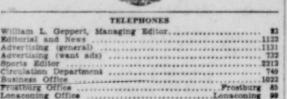
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Tuesday Morning, November 1, 1938

A Quiet Campaign

WE are hearing the remark on all sides to the effect that this election campaign is unusually quiet.

Yes, it appears so. But the News thinks there is a good reason for it, aside from the fact that this is not a presidential campaign, in which there are greater efforts and more noise than in an "off year" or congressional campaign.

It is to be found in the spirit of calm determination, of firm resolve, which is reflected on should honestly answer: the faces of so many voters. They are not saying much-and this is a good sign, for it indicates that they are thinking deeply of the serious problems that confront the nation.

That betokens encouragement for Republicans. When the electorate is less vociferous and less emotional as it now is, it indicates a desire for a change. Even the high strategical command of the New Dealers admits there will be a gain of Republican seats in the House to be chosen at the November polls, and its minimum guess will most likely fall away short of the mark, as politicians always play with figures and estimates to the best advantage of their own side.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected twice by the grace of several million votes cast by persons not affiliated with the Democratic party, including Republicans mostly. There was reason for this switch in voting and it lay entirely in economic stress. Many disheartened persons believed that something new should be triedjust what, they were not absolutely certain, but they were in mood to try anything provided it were only something new and different.

But, after more than five years of trial, with no tangible improvement, millions still jobless and an alarming waste of our substance, these persons have concluded that they made a mistake and have determined to correct it. Republicans who made this mistake now discern it and are returning to the Republican fold. But, that is not the whole of the story. Hundreds of thousands of Democrats, diseartened and disillusioned at the failure of the New Deal and the concerted efforts to supplant their party and its solid fundamentals, are also turning away from the New Deal. The reason for their silence is understandable.

The quietude now prevailing is real-but it is significant.

More Taxation, or Less?

ONE IMPORTANT MATTER to which Maryland voters should give serious attention in November 8 polls, is the position of the Demoeratic party respecting tax revenues.

As has been pointed out in this department heretofore, the Democratic state candidates are pleading for more revenue by means of placing in New York, there are tremendous opportunities in that field for intelligent men and ers and operators of old establish
Anyone who has gone on a taxi driver, in his old home to turkey hunt and knows the rigors that time he went back to bury income tax, a form of tax that properly belongs to the field of federal taxation. Their party platform calls for ratification of the proposed amendment to the constitution to be voted on at the election. "We pledge ourselves," says the platform, "to the adoption of a graduated income tax. .

But, as has also been pointed out by this newspaper, the chief spokesman for the Democratic party is protesting against this as undependable and undesirable. One of the chief objections cited is that the revenues therefrom will fluctuate—that when business is low the tax yield will be low-and that the Democratic state officers, if placed in power, would be unable to meet the fiscal requirements. In other words, the idea is voiced that they want their money allowance regardless of conditions, so they can spend without interference, hindrance or obstruction.

The Republicans, on the other hand, seek a needed revision of the taxing laws on a scientific basis with the object of relieving the taxpayers of added burdens and also of bringing about a reduction of them through further economical administration. They do not believe in adding unnecessary forms of taxation.

What About Unemployment?

"WHAT," asks the New York Herald Tribune, "is the New Deal doing about unemployment?" It notes that unemployment is the most conspicuous fact in America today. While the figures have gone up and down a little, the Herald Tribune declares "the appalling fact remains, that after five years and a half of experiments with every conceivable form of governmental spending and regulation, some eleven or twelve million Americans have no jobs."

There is no question about that. There have been arguments as to the precise number, which naturally fluctuates from week to week, but the best statistical information available, together with the administration's own attempts to get at the approximate figures, indicates that unemployment is now about as great as it was back

in the depths of the depression. The Herald Tribune points out what the New Deal has been doing about this appalling continued unemployment. "It is spending billions to create governmental jobs - artificial work that is gradually ruining the country and satisfies nobody. It is doing nothing effective to help the nation go to work. To the precise contrary, in its zeal for control it is hampering. restricting and undermining employment at every turn. Its high officials have, indeed, accepted vast unemployment as an inescapable

What should be done to correct this harm-

cumberland News gives the adequate answer. A halt should be The Human Side menting, of constantly increasing control and of more direction by Washington bureaus; and ef- Of the News forts should be centered upon establishing a sound fiscal policy and an affirmative program of encouraging and promoting that individual effort which must always be the basis of real prosperity. It notes the pledge of the New York Prance and Britain hold the strate-

federal senatorial nominee to these ends. Such a policy would be pursued by the Republican nominees for Congress in Maryland, fort emplacements best provided including Judge Oscar Leser, of Baltimore, the with channels and protective reefs. nominee for United States senator, and A. Running the broken field of the Charles Stewart, of this county, the nominee for Pacific, our warships would find dif-Sixth district United States representative.

Pertinent Questions

Deal "brain truster" and now editor of News- makes what appears to be one of week, in the current issue of that periodical, the island geography of the Pacific, declares that "the administration seems to be- appraising the hundreds of coral lieve that the less said during this campaign atolls for their naval importance. the better and that it is best to coast through While we have Midway and Wake the critical test of November without raising too Islands, along our route to the many questions."

of his earlier sympathy for the New Deal, "for vis and Baker Islands, our islands that reason independent voters everywhere are mainly white chips against the ought to take an aggressive personal interest in tall blue stacks of Japan, France and Britain. the outcome." He adds that "they ought to insist upon raising the questions that are ticklish for candidates to answer—and insist on getting and Britain realize that the Pacithe answers, too,"

Editor Moley contended that the answers ure, as another writer says in the which should be demanded should not be "the same issue of Asia, "as was the usual politic vaporings, which ought to be pun- Mediterranean to Turks, Christians, ished by a vote for the other fellow, but honest Romans, Carthaginians, Greeks and straight-forward replies."

He proceeded to propound the following Trade routes and raw materials questions, which he contended, candidates are what it takes to make an em-

1. Will you vote for a new reorganization bill which retains any one of the three objectionable features of last year's billdestruction of the comptroller general's department, abolition of the Civil Service Commission and a grant to the president of power to reorganize bureaus and departments without congressional action in each

2. Will you vote to amend the Wagner act to give employers substantially the same rights as those now enjoyed by employes?

3. Will you vote for a revision of the Social Security act drastically to change the present provision for a reserve fund?

4. Will you vote to restore relief to the states, with federal grants if necessary, but administered on a strictly non-political

5. Will you vote against lump-sum appropriations to be expended at the discretion of the executive?

6. Will you support an effort to compel the administration to settle the existing war with the private utilities?

7. Will you support a congressional resolution condemning a third successive term for presidents?

8. Will you vote to take generally from the president those emergency powers which were given to the president in the crisis of 1933 and 1934 and which substantially altered the balance of power under the constitution?

Pertinent questions, indeed, which should ber, oil, rice, sugar and coffee. be answered to the point by all candidates for both houses of the Congress.

Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, who is vast and rich colonial estate, sixty don't know South America. The No man can stand this. Not even be an also-ran for United States sen- time ator at the November election, appears to have But now there are seismic shocks plenty of room and enormous nat- In my time in South America I slipped badly of late. Not for weeks has he in the whole structure of empire ural resources. In many years to saw three colonization attempts fallen into a river, a nest of hornets, an out- all over the world. The alliance come it certainly will support tre- made. house, cracked up an airplane or gone off in a between Japan and Germany joited mendous populations. However, it The late Tex Rickard made one the duty of any person who has dialect and quaint little interests making up their minds how they will vote at the joy jaunt to South America in a new airplane the Dutch burghers unpleasantly. is no realm to be settled in a hurry in northern Argentina. It's a good killed a wild turkey in this state the simple yokels at home. purchased with gasoline tax money.

If we are to judge the efficiency of spies heretofore, the Democratic state candidates are by the evidence presented at the recent trials "Drang Nach Oesten."

California has grown three lemons at the subsequently asked Alfalfa Bill nary sport. You arise about three building corncribs, working on the subsequently asked Alfalfa Bill nary sport. You arise about three building corncribs, working on the subsequently asked Alfalfa Bill nary sport.

Injections of goat's blood are recommended Japan's route both to India and to Sounds Attractive for certain stomach troubles. Those who have Australia and would make Britain's It sounds attractive. The drawto attend banquets will understand.

The Narrow Escape By MARSHALL MASLIN

This morning I had a narrow escape.

I was taking my young son to kindergarten in a car. And as I turned to my left to go up a narrow takes on sharper outlines every but a plethora of city folks. street, suddenly I faced danger, even death. . . . Coming down that street toward me, too fast to stop before it hit my car, was another machine.

could do, but wait, I thought, for that onrushing machine to hit us. . . . What COULD I do? But wait it appears to be doing. And he will and hope for the best. . . . Praying there would be gain on the western border of China and hope for the best. . . Praying there would be room for the other car to get by, scrape my rear more than 2,000 miles of Indian border territory, in acquiring Sin-Kiang fender and do no serious damage . . . which is exactly what did happen.

But suddenly I was furious. I looked at my young son beside me, pictured him mashed and broken and sprang raging and perhaps ridiculously all past and done with now. There angry from the car to abuse the other driver and demand what he meant by coming down that hill what is going to happen is any

perhaps inclined to apologize. But my anger kindled policemen. And we aren't in the his, and he attacked me with words, too. Said I had empire business. cut the corner, which I hadn't. Demanded to see MY license. Showed me his. Photographed my car. Said the affair had been entirely my fault. And when I got into my car to move it to the side of the Factographs street, he insisted I wait while we "settled this

But oddly enough, even while we were snarling at each other I had a strong feeling that this other per was published in New York. man, younger than myself, was a fine fellow and that, met in other circumstances, we would have liked each other.

So I heard myself saying, without any real intent to retreat from my position, that I was hasty in mistook it for an English man losing my temper as I had, but that I still insisted he had been driving dangerously. . . . He said: "Well, let's both forget it. My car isn't damaged. Neither is yours. And I'll admit that my foot slipped off the brake as I tried to stop on the hill."

of two naturally friendly citizens, standing in the was the only one used, a small street on a sunny autumn morning and snarling at knife was carried for the purpose of each other like too strange dogs. . . . Then we shook making and mending quill pens. hands and went our way, appeased—more than appeased, even friendly toward each other, with no harm done.

I write that I had a narrow escape this morning I did not mean a narrow escape from death. I meant a narrow escape from acting like a wild beast gers sighted the harbor of Cape Cod U. S. supreme court. Arnold, 47, is informed or plain ignorant "aver- within the breast that trusted to his both lead away from recovery and the supreme court." ful, det-marating situation? The Herald Tribune toward a fellow human being.

By EDWIN C. HILL

Japanese islands extend 2,800 gically superior islands, astride of trade routes, best suited for gun and ficult the wide interference wing and the forward pass to supply bases.

In an interesting article called "Coral Isles as Naval Bases", in this RAYMOND MOLEY, former Number 1 New month's "Asia," Alexander Kiralfy the first comprehensive studies of Philippines, a cut in Christmas But, asserts Editor Moley, who has lost some Island with the British, Guam, Jar-

Cockpit of Future

fic Ocean is the cockpit of the fut-Persians.'

pire-or possibly to start a war. Japan's deep thrust into the Pacific has aroused Britain, possible more than the Munich dead-end of empire-that is, that cagey gentlemen's club which runs England and knows what's going on in the world. There is a vast deal of arming gong on in the Pacific-air bases, forts, channel dredging, mine-laying, gun emplacements and subnarine bases.

Mr. Kiralfy finds our handful of slands "important as out-posts to the United States and as a flank guard to Japan." We have been fortifying them and we were not laggard in air pioneering in the Pacific. This business of setting up a good stout fence at the farthest reach of our back yard wouldn't seem to commit us unduly to the empire business. We have had nany nice friendly invitations to take over the job of policing the Pacific. Study Mr. Kiralfy's map, with his data on how the other powers are based and what they meaning workers in behalf of Cenare apt to conclude that policing, like charity, begins at home.

Looks South, Also Uneasy lies the head that wears

ny crown of empire, these days, Japan looks South, as well as East and West. Dutch Malaysia, stretching more than 3,000 miles from Sumatra to Netherlands New Guinea. is a fat partridge and this is the open season for bagging colonies. Malaysia is fabuously rich in rub-The Netherlands always has re-

ish empire. It has been quite un- tions unquestionably are excellent doctor? - no general store! troubled in bringing through its but it is only too evident that they no anything civilized! Indications are that Germany is in Because of its latitudes the Ar- country, Tex had a nice concession to report to the Conservation Comno mood to forgive or forget Ver- gentine Republic is the Region best from the government and I under- mission in writing the killing of sailles, and that her new imperial adapted to the assimilation of immi-stand he spent \$1,000,000 trying to said turkey, the date, time and expansion is not confined to the grants from climatically temperate make a go of it. His followers place where killed and whether or lated Nebraskan describe the

ed empires have reason for unrest. no deserts or dust bowls. The ex-The story persists that allied Ger- treme south is rather sterile for one, with a gang of Oklahoma cat-California has grown three lemons as large many and Japan are going ahead crops, but o. k. for livestock. Its one, with a gang of Okiahoma cattering the control of the con with that canal, to be cut through inhabitants number a scant 10,000,- Bolivia. That fizzled likewise, I might Singapore just a whistling back is that, of its 10,000,000 inmacy, put her in the line-up which 000 more urbanites in Rosario, San-THAT was a flivver. assails the British empire.

Outlines Become Sharper

toric back-drop of Pan-Asia, which balance-lots of land for farmers THEY vanished from off of the Fruit Trees day. As Japan openly becomes an Now the Jews once were quite a authoritarian state, Premier Kon- pastoral people, but in recent gen- Swing Band oye, a vigorous proponent of the erations they have become largely I had come almost to a stop to shift gears on the slope and was barely moving. There was nothing I years, will rule 650,000,000 persons, them as city dwellers. Yet to transif China goes down the slide, as form a city family into a rural famprovince and Thibet. India has been comfortably but-

tressed by archaic China and the hordes of Islam to the north. That's He came out of his car, too, a bit shaken, and but we aren't either firemen or body's bet. We hope for the best. (Copyright, 1938)

On Oct. 16, 1725, the first newspa-

Sail Rock, a small West Indian island, was once bombarded all o'war.

A small pocket knife is called a penknife because when steel pens So I broke into a laugh-at the sudden picture were unknown and the quill pen

Keep oil off your garage floor, say experts. It rots the tires.

The Mayflower crew and passenon Nov. 10, 1620.



Temporary Refuge

HUNTING WITH

Jewish Colonization in South America Is a Delicate Problem with Handicaps BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Well- notice.

these unfortunate pensive.

lied on the stability of the Brit- ing reading. Its authors' inten- None of these. No neighbor!—no outhern continent is all right, with can the average pioneer stand it.

tiago del Estero, Salta, Mendoza and Bahia Blanca.

Just after the Boer War (before my time) a bunch of Boerz endea-

Court Choice!



Thurman Arnold high on Roosevelt list?

ney general, is high on the list of about six months."

are doing in the Pacific, and you tral Europe's refugee Jews are de-cinity of the big centers. It isn't. It will be developed ultimately, old traditions and folkways veloping a lively The semi-suburban belts around but in no rush, believe me. interest in the South American cities are as thickly A recent Jewish publicity release of education and enough stake colonization of settled as here—and land is as ex- says.

> America. Wash- outermost area. There he'll find New World in the same manner as fresh themselves on the old ington is the cen- land at nominal figures. But he'll the early pilgrims, but without their tions and all they like to read ter of this move- also find conditions just as nature hardships! ment's activities created them. He'll have to pro- One wishes them well, of course as New Yorkers-and their at in the United vide the raw material (mud) for his States and some house. He'll have no transportation ships! of the publicity it except what he himself furnishes. is circulating Communications? - postal? - telemakes very entic- phone - telegraphic? - radio? Getting a Wild

he explained to me.

Norwegian Tried It

post. So far, Italy is a joker wild in habitants, approximately 2,000,000 made a third try in northern Para- than barbed-wire entanglement and his quaintly boresome, history the empire deck, but her overt do- are concentrated in the single city guay, with a delegation of Men- drive the gobblers out for someone accounts of the little changes ings, regardless of back-stage diplo- of Buenos Aires, with roughly 1,000,- nonites from Saskatchewan — and else to shoot, perhaps.

All this appears against the his- Obviously this is a mighty bad vored to colonize Patagonia — and

From the Altoona Pa., Tribune

"Facts About Taxes and Public direct bearing on every living soul of the United States.

average citizen would not bother to ideration it deserves.

-federal, state and local, mounted from \$8.918,000,000 in 1923 to \$16,- spring from \$8.918,000,000 in 1923 to \$16.

900,000,000 in 1937. It probably means nothing to him that his share of the annual cost of government rose from \$79.96 in 1923 to \$130.75 in 1937. He has no idea that he actually bears his share of this cost. The stupid think the rich pay the cost of government. They don't know that "if every dollar of income"

spring.

A good complete fertilizer for application to the sod orchard would be a 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 mixture at the acre. On legume sods a 0-16-4 mixture may be used. Some growers have had unusual response in cover the cost of government. They don't know that "if every dollar of income"

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age" citizens?

survivor. It might not be so difficult if land The more tropical part of South them?"

"What an opportunity for Hebrew them to be laborers. folks in South The pioneer must get into the youth to seek a new future in a But when they go home to

But: Without the pilgrims' hard- tude toward those who did

Turkey

From the Hinton, W. Va.,

of the Code of West Virginia it is laugh as they describe the qu

upon this legal requirement with ever. He and the unassimila the same enthusiasm he would Nebraskan went to high school Hunting wild turkeys is no ordi-toil type who stuck around hor o'clock in the morning, drive ten paving gang, sometimes tend miles to the foot of a precipitous gas stations and one thing or a mountain, walk twenty-five miles other until, finally, he got A Norwegian named Fred Engen through undergrowth that is worse hack. Good old Zeke is a riot

A Bulletin from the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

fruit trees last spring and they have and claim a right to condemn of not made sufficient growth during ers here for similar sentimen the summer, it may prove profitable for an aversion like their own to apply it this fall, but to be ef- back-breaking toil, for social as fective the fertilizer should be ap- bitions and vanities exactly just issued by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The information it contains has a vital and horticulture for the University of as they aspire to do. Maryland Extension Service.

If the trees have shown poor Yet it is safe to say that the growth during the year, the best How Come? fertilizer to apply is nitrate of soda, pick it up if he saw it lying conveniently at hand, much less read but it is desired to maintain this it through with the thoughtful con-sideration it deserves.

No, he would far rather listen to swing band than give the short coloration or ripening of the fruit message an understanding of his government's fiscal affairs and their relation to his job, sation of fartilizations of nitrogen. Fall applito the lives of his family and to the cation of fertilizer has one other adto the lives of his family and to the freedom which he so blithely takes for granted.

It probably means nothing to him that the annual cost of government—federal, state and local, mounted—federal, state and local, mounted to the freedom which he so blithely takes are in just as good condition as they are following application of fertilizer in the lowing denounced by the leader of the government, and banded objects had been banded objects. Bald banded objects had been been banded objects had been been banded objects had been ban

There is no traitor like him whose competition? truth -- Byron.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Yes, and another thing them is that you never see doing any of the really heavy of building up the place. You see them digging tunnels and ways or laying brick or anyti like that, or bringing up their dren to perform such toil, come here as green as grass, of them without visible mean support and claiming to want w but they are too good to soil

hands with the rough jobs. That kind of work is out of line. They want to be lawyers work in offices or stores or for the magazines and papers or plays or go on the stage. Someth soft is what they want, out of weather, and as soon as they be to do all right they start push their way into the clubs and better neighborhoods. And not but most of them want to be kno as night-club celebrities and vivants and see their picture in society sections or in the rotog ures showing them at the Stor "21" with a champagne cooler the table.

They're Afraid of Being Too Eastern

They consume plenty, but if ever suggest to one of them the ought to go out and be a far and produce something he laugh at you as though you crazy. Of if you crack that ought to teach their kids to farmers or laborers, instead of wh collar people, it is the same, is true that they sometimes their kids back to the homelan college, but that is just for nishness again-the old fear of ing assimilated to New York, fear of becoming too Eastern, though the kids have been and brought up in New York enjoyed its advantages and su ior ease of living.

But, whether they go back school, back to the scenes, cus inconveniences and all that parents were so glad to escape fr when they were young, or go Eastern schools, they aren't f to go in for heavy toil when get through. God forbid they should ever have to do of the rough jobs!

Yet the parents will sit an and knock other people for a ily is a near-impossibility on short landscape. They didn't leave a sole ing manual labor and say, many farmers do you see an and complain bec these others, too, keep alive try to give their children the life to make it unnecessary

tices in the papers describing back amid the old scenes and toms to work as mechanics, far ers, ditch-diggers and what-all one of hearty condescension. ' regard them as quaint, back-cou try people, and when they re to New York with their old trai tions refreshed they get toge with other emigres in their unassimilated colonies of B According to Article 5 Section 4 eyes, Sooners, Suckers and al

Good Old Zeke is a Riot

You ought to hear an unass the old home town.

They sometimes seem just regular New Yorkers, but every n and again some little thing occu in conversation to betray the fa that they are still Iowans, Texas and so forth in their hearts, w never will take full citizenship the community which has treate them so well, who will always gi If fertilizer was not applied to the first loyalty to some other Sta

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

At the time Monopoly was the According to Mr. Vierneller, the featured villain of a New Deal with hunt, the steel industry was one Messrs. Jackson, Ickes, et al. Th

the government's pet labor uni

Are we crazy, or is there some thing haywire here?

Can we have at one and the same time "monopoly" and "cut-throw

possibilities for the vacancy in the Are you one of the wilfully un-domestic treason plants the poniard Can high prices and low prices linto decline?

eril in Nation

William Culhane as-"only be repelled by

nearly 1,000 members ry's college, declared: into paganism. On itself.

d other members of the to around 2. Culhane sat in a reof the feast of Christ

s represented churches le, Buckeytown, Frederersburg, Libertytown, Hagerstown, Hancock, Emmitsburg, Taneytown

ance Flier

Calif., Oct. 31 (P)--In aboard since the flight Friday. Sunday.

a ladder into the plane utes after Schlieper had from 2,000 feet. It was method used last Wed en Smith was stricker kness and Harley Long g Beach, replaced him which passed the lightance record of 136 hour utes Saturday morning in the air exactly 25 p. m. (PST). The to exceed the world mark of 653 hours, 10 ld by the Keys brothers

of Bentz Gang Arrested in Chicago

Oct. 31 (AP)-Daniel M or of the Chicago office, ureau of Investigation here the arrest of Slade, 30, who Ladd dethe last member of the Bentz gang of bank rob-

in 12 bank robberies Jersey. Pennsylvania, souri and Wisconsin. er confessed, Ladd said urglarized three other three post offices. d Slade was being held

the prisoner admitted

al to Pennsyilvania, will stand trial for the the Milford, Pa., bank

Unconscious Ifter Five Day Fast

a Newaygo county forwhat was described as a igious fast, revived tospital at Fremont.

said that unless pneulops she has a good recover. They said she to speak, but swallowed ount of liquids. npkey, a frail woman

s than 100 pounds and eet tall, left her home after saying "the lord to go into the woods

deputies, 140 CCC enher husband, a WPA combed the woods in d Merrill townships behigh school boys found ay afternoon, lying unin a crude bed she had earth and covered only Her clothes were hang-

rgh Nurse Shot

ch, Oct. 31 (P)-Margaret graduate nurse at Alneral Hospital, was shot ulder here as she strugan assailant she said from her rooming house. Dowell staggered into the and told doctors a man a block from the hosot her when she resisted.



VE with SAFETY

xall DRUG STOR

aganism as Stocks Close Strong in Spite of Selling of Leading Rail Shares western, refrigerator, specials 2914-33; standards 2814-29; firsts 2614-

rg, Md., Oct. 31 (AP)— ves of Catholic churches was were warned today ngers of Democracy William Culhane asWilliam Culhane as-Unchanged

New York, Oct. 31 (A) - Selling ral Maryland session of of rails was taken in stride by the me Society, the Rev-stock market today and, with sene, faculty member at lected industrials exhibiting strength, the list generally gave a of early days has better than expected account of we hear phrases 'live Carriers, depressed by Saturday's w

life', 'attain your own late decision against a proposed yell and so forth. From railway wage cut, backed down as ies has risen abuse of much as 2 points at the opening. Wheat Slightly Lower d dangers to Democracy Offerings quickly dried up, howmly be repelled by reli- ever, and most transportation stocks Chicago, Oct. 31 (P)-Indications Rt. Rev. Monsignor while issues favored in other groups drought sections of Kansas and Ne- were small. nce Sheridan, college emerged with advances of fractions braska tended to make Chicago Transactions totaled \$6,553,500

before which the pro- 60 issues ended unchanged at 52.4. At the close, Chicago wheat thed. A benediction in The industrial composite was up futures were unchanged to % cent concluded the program, 4, that for the rails down an equal down compared with Saturday's New York, Oct. 31.68

Among rising shares were Anaconda, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, General Motors, Chrysler, U. imbs to Plane s. steel, Bethlehem, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Celanese, Zenith Radio, General Tire and Childs Co.

Higher on the curb were Aluminum Ltd., American Cyanamid "B" ing maneuver, Thomas num Ltd., American Cyanamid "B".
Clarksburg, W. Va., Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed urned to the record- and Gulf Oil. Scattered losers inendurance plane "Little cluded Sherwin Williams and Amern he replaced Clyde ican Gas & Electric. Turnover of Long Beach flier who 171,000 shares compared with 258,000 LARD

seizing a trailing rope, New York Stock Drices

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-	Allied Strs	121/2	12
n	Allis-Ch Mfg	5414	51
٤.	Am Pow & T.t	71/-	103
	Am Rad & St S	18	17
	Am Roll Mill	201/4	19
-	Am Smelt & T	54	52
S	Am Tel & Tel	14874	147
	Am Wat Wks	15	14
a	Anaconda	38%	37
	Arm III	61/8	6
	Atch T & S F	38%	37
1	Bath Steel	8734	65
0	Budd Mig	61/4	5
s	Budd Wheel	51/4	5
	Canad Pacific	63/8	6
	Celanese Corp	25 1/4	33
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	El Power & Lt	33%	32 12
	Erie RR	25.	**
F	Gen Elec	46%	45
-	Gen Foods	38	37
8	Goodtich (RF)	50%	48
	Goodyear T & R	3234	31
	Greyhound Corp	191/8	18
П	Illinois Central	14%	13
1	Inger Rand	114%	114
s	Int Nick Can	54	63 55
	Int Tel & Tel	97%	9
*	Interst Dept Strs	16%	16
	Johns-Mansville	102	99
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r	Lib-O-F Glass	56	54
	Liggett & My B	10134	
i	Loews Inc	581/4	57
*	Montgomery Ward	511/4	50
	Nat Cash Ree	2634	26 26
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	NY Central RR	19%	19
	Ohio Oil	101/2	12
	Owens-Ill Glass	71 1/2	70
	Packard Motor	5%	5
	Param Pictures	11%	11
ı	Phelos Dodge	21%	20
•	Phelps Dodge	45	43

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j	March		secondon.	MATERIAL PROPERTY.	
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	July	. 66%	66%	661/4	
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	December	. 44%	451/4	441/2	
	March	· Montenant	Montecom	Minorary III	
d	May	. 481/2	48%	481/4	
	July	. 491/2	49%	491/4	
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ė	SOY BEANS	***		**_ **	**
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	May		721/2	72	
	July		-	-	
	RYE				
	December	. 42%		****	
	May	. 44 %	441/4	443/4	

New York, Oct. 31 (A)-Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Chickens, and choice ewes and wethers 8.75-Rocks 16-17; colored 13; Leghorn 9.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and 15. Fowls, colored 171/2-21; Leghorn medium 6.00-8.00; slaughter ewes 14-16. Pullets, Rocks 171/2. Turkeys, scarce, steady; good and choice 3.50hens 25; toms 20. Ducks 15. By express, dull. Chickens, col-

33% ored 14. Broilers, Rocks 18-20, extra Position of Treasury fancy 21; crosses 141/2-18, extra fancy 18½-19. Fowls, Leghorn 18. sition of the trasury October 28, Pullets, Rocks 24; crosses 20; Reds Receipts, \$11,340,780.03; expendi-22-23. Turkeys, hens 24; toms 23. Receipts, \$11,540,100.00; tures, \$22,420,584.80; net balance,

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers 141/2-23; fryers 14-19: roasters 14-22. Fowls 16% 36-42 lbs, 12-17; 48-54 lbs, 15-20; 60-65 lbs, 18-23. Old roosters 12½- July 1), \$1,807,198,560.99; expendinorthwestern 20-26; western 18-25. Barrels, ducks 14-16. Frozen: ditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-Boxes, chickens, broilers 161/2-261/2.

Eggs 8,640; steady to weak. Mixed colors: Special packs 311/2-351/2; standards 31; firsts 271/2; seconds 25%; mediums 25%; dirties No. 1. 24; average checks 201/2-211/2. Refrigerator, specials 251/4 - 271/2; 11% standards 24%; firsts 23%; mediums

11% standards 24%; firsts 25%, intertains 21% 23.
44% 23.
33% Whites: Resale of premium marks 33% 44%-47. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 41%-44; exchange 3% 3% Midwestern. 27.41 Midwestern. ex-Phelps Dodge 45 43% 44% 23.

Pub Sve NJ 3334 3348 3348 Whites: Resale of premium marks pullman 344% 3338 3378 Whites: Resale of premium marks pullman 344% 3338 3378 Whites: Resale of premium marks 44½-47. Nearby and midwestern, and Dempkey, 33, of Lin-Radio Corp of Am 9 88% 87% Radio Corp of Am 9 88% 87% premium marks 41½-44; exchange ship, who was found un-Repub Steel 1934 187% 1934 specials 37-41. Midwestern, ex-Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

mediums 31-341/2. Nearby western, exchange mediums 301/2;

Duck eggs, fancy 32.

Rail Bonds Off

New York, Oct. 31.(P)-The decisboard in the rail wake controversy, live on its reserves.

27% ter a ste 11914 October. 50% Utilitie 2014 narrow 1

Canada, Montreal in New York 98% 99.31¼; New York in Montreal 66% 100.68¾; Belgium 16.91½; Czecho-99.314; New York in Montreal slovakia 3.441/2; Denmark 21.24; Finland 2.12; France 2.661/4; Germany 40.06, Benevolent 19.30, Travel 21.80; Italy 5.261/4; Netherlands 54.44; Japan 27.76; Hong Kong, 29.65; Shanghai 16.20.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP) - (U. S. daya Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 1725. Steers steady to strong, medium and low 58,000 | July | 44% | Steady to strong, medium and low | Good 900-1200- | Ib grassers 7.75-9.00, | 105 | Ibs 9.25; | Iow medium and plain | March | 7.77 | 7.77 | 7.75 | 7.75 | 7.75 | May | 7.85 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.87 | 7.

250-300 lbs 7.75- 8.15. Good pack-New York Poultry Market ing sows 7.00-50; stags 6.00 down. Sheep 1675. Lambs steady. Good

4.00.

Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-The po-410,994.63 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$28,449,284-

tures, \$2,934,137,876.26, including 126,939,315.27; gross debt, \$38,426,-143,444.99, a decrease of \$282,089.81 below the previous day; gold assets, \$14,060,295,483,81.

COLDS Fever and Headaches

Experiments in Starving grams of protein a day, the same as sumed, the tendency is for growth he was excreting at the end of 15 to stop. There is a kind of "growth Give Facts on Nutrition days. So we may take 36 grams of impulse" and the underfed young protein as the minimum require- animals burns it up. This is a very ment in the daily food. Not of the protein and the underfed young

Browns: Extra fancy 371/4-43. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. these was named Succi. One of the ordinary diet, so we are on the Nearby and Western, exchange specials 37; other western standards nutrition has been accumulated by periments on him was the estimation of the total protein require
Nearby and Western, exchange safe side.

Starvation experiments on growth a 45-foot dredge slid down the ways bring out an interesting thing. If of a Pictou marine railway. The Nearby and Western, exchange A great deal of knowledge about important things learned from ex- safe side. certain period of time. ment of the body.

the material present in its body. member that the body is made up From starvation experiments we largely of protein, and that the procan learn then what tissues are first tein tissue of the body is constantly attacked and which suffer the most breaking down and must be reion of the president's fact finding internal loss when the body must placed. There is, on the contrary,

October.

Utilities and industrials traveled a narrow road and were about steady at the finish.

Cats of nearly equal weight and fed them equally for ten days. Then he killed one so as to have a standard of comparison for the same is true of fat. The requirement for these foods varies standard of comparison for the satisfic and age and size.

A starving animal must live upon In order to understand this, reno basic requirement for starches, bonds for a moderate loss today after a steady climb through most of October.

As one might expect, it lives which simply furnish energy. You will need less starches when lying in bed than when running a mile

end of this time he was excreting 33 urally stops. When feeding is re eat from 80 to 150 grams in our childhood feeding.

ne was excreting at the end of 15 to stop. There is a kind of "growth days. So we may take 36 grams of impulse" and the underfed young ent in the daily food. Most of us important point for infant and

was launched at Nova Scotia when Starvation experiments on growth a 45-foot dredge slid down the ways an animal is growing rapidly and is hull was built for the department suddenly starved, the growth nat- of public works.

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

Carriers, depressed by Saturday's will be station against a proposed and away wage cut, backed down as proposed and way wage cut, backed down as proposed and were about steady at the finish.

Wheeas Slightly Lower

Officings quickly dried up, however, and most transportation stocks closed with only moderate declines will be successed with advances of fractions to around 2.

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Wheels slightly Lower

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cinnati in First Division

ARKY VAUGHN GETS THIRD PLACE BERTH

Mel Ott of Giants Voted Fourth in Annual Poll

New York, Oct. 31 (A)-Out of as strong a group of candidates as ever aspired to the honor, Ernie Lombardi today was voted the National League's most valuable player for 1938 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Although the Cincinnati Reds' classy catcher met stiff opposition from such other valued workmen as Bill Lee, Arky Vaughan and Mel Ott, the 24 members of the writers' voting committee gave him a sizeable margin with 229 points under a new scoring system. This compared with a possible "perfect score" of 336, had every member picked him for first place.

Thus Lombardi, the league's batting champion and best catcher this year, becomes the first Cincinnati performer ever to win the

24 ballots, a noteworthy vote considering the opposition he faced. The point total for "the Schnozzola" represented an edge of 63 over the bracketed points scored on a 10-9second-place 166 for Lee, who pitch- 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) ed the Chicago Cubs into the Nat ional League pennant with his : wins and his iron-man jeb of work ing four days in a row over th final week. Vaughan, hitting leade of Pittsburgh, gave Lee a fight fo second place, but missed out t three points, although each wa selected for first place on five ba lots. Master Mel Ott, the Giants great little veteran and the loop runs-batted-in King, took fourt place place with 132.

.342 average, 200-pound Lombardi Michigan and Cornell 12 each, Iowa was the big reason why the Reds State 11, Texas A. and M. and wound up in the first division af- Carnegie Tech 7 each. ter finishing in the cellar in '37. Most of the first ten solidified Although he's slow afoot-he wal- their positions in the weekend war-

Succeeds Hartnett At Top

Now that Gabby Hartnett is from Oakland, Calif.

In eight years in the big show since he came up from the Pacific tween the schools. Coast League, he has batted for a ,320 lifetime average, and in each of the last seven years he has worked in more than 100 games. Besides the three leaders, only

Ott, Hartnett, Mace Brown, Pittsburgh relief pitcher, and first baseman Buck McCormick of the Reds, the league's rookie of the year, received first-place nominations. Each practice with Chattanooga and Weish was mentioned once for the hop

The list of candidates with total points for each:

Bill Lee, Chicago, 166. Arky Vaug- and needs it. han, Pittsburgh, 163. Mei Ott, New York, 132. Buck McCormick, Cin-Panthers Keep On cinnati, 130 Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 96. Stan Hack, Chicago, 87.

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 70. Mace
Brown, Pittsburgh, 62. Gabby Hart
Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 (P) — Pitt's Cross Johnny Vander negie Tech. Meer, Cincinnati, 6. Leo Durocher, Although Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's E. Hager Brooklyn, 6. Dick Coffman, New great fullback, was in the hospital Pfeiffer

Navy Gridders Get Goblin Tale

Three Touchdowns Their Betters

Ewarts, Navy scouts, were a swivelhipped gang of football wraiths
from Notre Dame, who walloped
Army Saturday. The Navy scouting
force reported back with the omin.

Set of the second their ten round bout at St. Nicholas
Palace tonight. The referee stopped the fight after 1:40 of the fourth.

Pastor weighed 194'4 pounds,
Silent Scot guide the Pastor weighed 194'4 pounds,
Brackey 231'4 force reported back with the omin-silent Scot guide the Panthers. ous word that the South Bend Pitt won last year. Rambiers are at least three touchdowns better than the Fleet.

Sellars told head Coach Hard- Whoppers Landed

Texas Christian Moves To Second In Team Ratings

Credited With Putting Cin- Horned Frogs Get Eight of Ten Firsts Pitt Missed

Duke and Tennessee Step Into First Ten of Nation

New York, Oct. 31 (A) - This is getting monotonous. The Panthera of Pittsburgh again top the Associated Press poll of sports writers. Of the 115 writers who participated in the third poll, 105 picked the team in the land.

As a result Dr. Sutherland's apt and active pupils piled up 1.139 points, their highest total in the three weeks they have headed the game's first ten. points ahad of Texas Christian which romped over Baylor Saturday and climbed from fourth place to second in the rating.

The Horned Frogs got eight of the ten remaining first place votes. Tennessee and Holy Cross, neither of which threatened to enter the first five, got one each.

New comers to the first ten this week are Duke, which rode in on the heels of a two-touch-down walloping of North Carolina, and Northwestern, which toppled Minnesota Saturday on the football field and did it again today in the ballot box. The Gophers were second a week ago. They are 12th

The First Ten

The first ten (first place votes

		oir
22	Pittsburgh (105)	1,1
-	Texas Christian (8)	9
e	California	6
	Notre Dame	
	Dartmouth	
	Tennessee (1)	
15	Northwestern	4
-	Santa Clara	3
s*	Duke	2
's	Fordham	1
h	Second ten: Oklahoma 139, 1	Min

Hitting king of the league with a Holy Cross 42 each, Alabama 13.

lops those line drives off the left fare. Many believed Pittsburgh had field wall and then beats them out its toughest problem in Fordham for singles-he's an A-1 hitter and and today are ready to predict one far better than a green hand-in the of the greatest of all seasons for the Panthers after the last period rout of the Rams.

Saturday's Schedule

Saturday's schedule offers few slowing up, there isn't another re- easy spots for the first ten. Pitt, ceiver in the senior circuit who target for every aspiring coach and can touch the 30-year old slugger squad on its schedule, tangles with Carnegie Tech, doubly dangerous because of a traditional rivalry be

> Texas Christian meets Tulsa, no one's idea of a breather: California plays Southern California in what Leis is probably the day's most attractive battle. Notre Dame renews an old Total but not very dangerous rivalry with Navy. Dartmouth rests up on Dickinson; Tennessee holds batting

Santa Clara meets San Francisco. More severe tests are in store for Northwestern which meets Wisconin and Fordham which plays St.

nett, Chicago, 61. Ducky Medwick, Mighty Panthers, hitting the No- B St. Louis, 55. Johnny Mize, St. Louis, vember stretch unbeaten and united C. Tony Cuccinello, Boston, 23. for the first season since 1929, kept C. Becker Pep Young, Pittsburgh, 19. Clay the pressure on today for the re-Bryant, Chicago 16. Harry Dann- newal Saturday of the "backyard" ing, New York, 13. Ival Goodman, rivalry with their neighbors, Car- J. Fradiska, Jr.

> with a leg injury inflicted in the Broadbeck Fordham tussle, team handlers said the injury was not serious and that "Biggie" probably would report tomorrow.
> Goldberg, a converted halfback,
> was hurt in the first quarter of the
> Fordham game, but pluckily stuck Carpenti

Fordham game, but pluckily stuck Carpenti at his post and in the final period scored the two touchdowns that Totals. About the Irish gave Pitt its first victor over the Hartung McClure Rams in a four-year series.

As boisterous Pitt students paraded the campus and downtown B Sailors Told Ramblers streets in an unauthorized "victory" holiday, word came from Panther headquarters there would be no holiday for the hard-working

Tech, one of Pitt's oldest, and tra-Annapolis, Oct. 31 (P) — Navy ous opponents, comes up to the Pitt footballers got a story to make game with only a one-touchdown them shiver as a hallowe'en present loss to Notre Dame against them Louis, technically knocked out and victories over powerful Holy George (Big Boy) Brackey of BufThe "ghosts" of the tale told by Cross and such minor foes as Akron
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wick that Notre Dame fielded three Washington (A) - Great Lake ers pushed a weaker Berkeley has held its four opponents to date So far, Piedmont has defeated full championship teams and had trout weighing up to 39 pounds Springs High eleven all over the to one touchdown each is the center Hyndman 18-0, lost to Thomas 7-0 fourth-team subs who would be have been caught this summer in field here last week to wallop the of the Carnegie line. And in the and held Newburg and Moorefield first-string standouts on any other Upper Waterton lake, Alberta, Indians 32-0 in a game played in center of that line is John Schmidt, to scoreless ties. Keyser has won

RAM'S SLIPPERY EEL



Bowling Scores

BOWLING GREEN

MEN IN MOLESKIN

St. Paul's won all three from the In a total of twelve games played Grace M. E.; the 2nd. Baptist took in the City Service League on the their three from Central; St. Lukes Savoy Bowling Alleys, the Queen defeated the Y. M. C. A. by winning City Dairy won three from the Lib two of three, and Centre street also erty Diary; the Community Market captured two of three from Trin- took all three from the M. G. K. ity in the City Church League Motor Co.; the Geipe Transfer capgames played on the Y. M. C. A tured three from the Community

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.603 German Brewery League The Brewers won two of three Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 229. Mary's. Duke has the day off - from the Barrels and the Bungs Philipped also copped two of three from the Bottles in the German Brewery

Recreation Bowling Alleys.

League games played on the Club Langer

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BREWERS

Bob Pastor Wins

champion, who once back-pedalled

Charles lown Wins

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31-Charles Town High's Purple Panth- Big reason why Carnegie Tech the close of the season,

Garcia-Armstrong **Bout Tomorrow** May Be Sell-Out

Crowd of 18,000 May Jam Garden for Welter Title Scrap

Champ and Challenger Rated With Best Clouters

through the box office window to- onds on a body press. day as Henry the Hammer Armstrong and Ceferino (Bolo Punch) den Wednesday night.

out. There are plenty of seats left, was the winner in 15 minutes and kids looked good in the second half; but the advance sales indicates 20 seconds. a full house.

Figures To Be great Go

out of St. Louis by way of Los An- was in commendation of the entire beat Army. geles and blasted his way through show, and with a nice turnout it is 132—374 three fight divisions with 39 straight almost a sure shot that John Contos Bend, Ind., is safe from enemy in150—424 victories, 35 by the knockout route, will stage another show here in the vasion as long as these Notes Denoted 380 victories, 35 by the knockout route, will stage another show here in the vasion as long as it has Notre Dame 97—193 put in a heavy workout sharpening near future. 115 his defense against the bolo punch and equally dangerous Garcia left. The Bolo Punch

This bolo punch, incidentally, is a right uppercut thrown with a Ranger Boolers 2-0 hook motion, a distinct development of Garcia's days of chopping

snot by almost knocking Ross out Lineups: earlier, shapes up as a test involving two of the most dangerous G. punchers in the 147-pound division FB since Jimmy McLarnin and Fargo HB Express Billy Petrolle were taking things apart. Garcia was the early betting favorite, but the odds have dwindled now until indications are for 5 to 6 and take your choice by the time they climb into the ring

Tornado-Piedmont Game Site Shifted

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 31-Originally scheduled for Piedmont, the Potomac Valley Conference tussle between Keyser and Piedmont High Schools will be played on Davis field here Armistice Day, according to announcements by Coaches Homer Fizer and Johnny Casev. The change was made when mem-

bers of the Lions Club committee in charge of athletic events for the Armistice celebration here approached both coaches, who agreed to the shift. Last year Keyser defeated Pied-

mont on Armistice Day here 68-0. The game will be the Tornado's final one in the conference. The locals are unbeaten in the loop and expect to be at or near the top at

four and lost one.

By Jack Sords Hebrew Heavers Steal Mat Show At State Armory

Everything But Mayhem

Londos Wins Over Mahony--Bouts Please Mat Fans

Two Hebrew wrestlers who wanted to commit mayhem on each other, stole the legion's mat show at from Minnesota?

everal trips to the floor.

Steal Spotlight

the gentlemen who stole the spot- tor, how bad is Pitt? if they bring along the same bag of fessor, Fordham has one of the name. It ain't Corbett. was declared a draw but it did not a lot stronger than many of the end there for they continued to claw undefeated teams. They had me and clout each other after Brock- worried but we changed our generalman had hoisted their hands heav-ship, got two or three important enward and, in fact, included breaks and won. Professor, my 11- after a few minutes of Brockman in the after-the-brawl man team is getting an awful

Their bout consisted of throwing team is frightful. Woe. themselves out of the ring, wrestling Professor: Now we're getting back around in the first three rows to normal,

Benny Fidda of Baltimore in six him with Ernie Nevers, Jim Thorpe minutes and 30 seconods.

Joe Pazendak of the University New York, Oct 31 (P)-Promoter of Minnesota lost to Casey Berger Mike Jacobs' satisfied smile beamed of Texas in 16 minutes and 35 sec-

Cardiff Giant Weighs 346

Jim MacArthur of Baltimore C. U.? 335 Garcia wound up training for their looked like a pigmy despite his 225 pounds when he stacked up beside the finest ball clubs I've tangle in Madison Square Gar- the Cardiff Giant who weighed a anywhere, Professor. I can't bemere 346 pounds, with a wealth of lieve my team was as bad as the "It looks," said promoter Mike, whiskers to add to his hulk. The gi- score (39-7) indicates, but T. C. U. 385 as though we might have a sell- ant who hails from South America.

The main bout was all that the I've got a great bunch of kids. In that event, there'll be 18,000 on a good show against Londos who John Kieran in the New York Times fans expected with Mahony putting amming the big sports palace, and exhibited all his skill, cunning and says: "It's the best football team 107—346 000. On paper it figures to be a tertained. He also stood up well sion.

345—347 whale of a battle.

Garcia, the Filiping from California and says that tertained. He also stood up well sion. a gate of a little more than \$100.- showmanship to keep the crowd en- that ever lost four games in succesunder Mahony's best efforts. Lon- Tad Wieman, Princeton: No ex-Garcia, the Filipino from Califor- dos turned on the heat when he cuses, Professor. Harvard has a nia who has stopped 11 of his last thought it was time to go get his better team and outplayed us. Tor-12 opponents—only the durable Ne- evening repast of salami and anti- bie MacDonald is one of the best 493-1719 braskan Glen Lee, a middleweight, pasto and let softened Mahony up runners I've seen this year. 412 went the route against him—did for a night's rest by flopping him Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: Pro-183 no heavy work in his final practice about several times, then throwing fessor, I'm happy. For the first him for the count.

Arsenals Turn Back

The Arsenals defeated the Rangcane in his native Phillipine sugar ers in a Frostburg City League soc- Donald Budge's tennis letdown went cer game at Beall High pitch in the to a new low yesterday when the The match between the little Ne- Mountain City yesterday by a 2 and king of world amateur players was gro champion, who won the crown o count. Goldsworthy booted goals trimmed by Jack Tidball, of Los Anfrom Barney Ross last May, and for the Arsenals, one in the first geles, in a three-set exhibition. Garcia, who earned the challenger's and the other in the second period. In dedicating the new grass court

. Malmaphy Goldsworthy Referee: Ray Middleton.

The SPORT TRAIL By Paul Mickelson

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 31.(A)-Haggard and leg weary after a terrible night Siamese Sammies Commit spent looking for Martian meteors, the old professor swiped the entire supply of headache pills for himself before opening his Monday alibi class for college football coaches. After warning the boys not to try any Hallowe'en shenanigans, the old gentleman took a big pinch of snuff, warned about October bills and then apped for order.

Professor: I saw some meteors Corbett. Saturday. Jock Sutherland and his middleweight boxing ch gang tossed them at Fordham. It was awful, almost as bad as the gag that with a group of t radio broadcast last night that de- ters the other day, in stroyed New York City. Hey! Where's my fine feathered friend

Bernie Eierman, Minnesota: back along weeping row, Professor. for the Jimmy Londos, the recognized The law of gravity caught up with world champion in most states and me. Northwestern beat us on fight thrilling countries, did his bit by throwing and breaks. I don't want to empha-will start terrorizing the Tom Mahony in 29 minutes and 30 size breaks over fight, though, Pro- heavy bags, and after seconds of the main go with an fessor. They clearly out-fought us. airplane spin after Mahony had Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern: fight and shipping Mr. A mauled him most of the way, but That's correct, Professor. Superior the Jewish jiu-jitsu proponents re- reserve told the story. We were able ally took down the house literally, to keep the pressure on in the secand in doing it actually took Ref- ond half when our reserves enabled eree Ed Brockman with them on us to stay on the offensive. If ever to inquire: a game was won by team play this

Professor: Bernie, why didn't you Sammy Menacher and Sammy Co- hire Lyn as an assistant? He's got four yards aback. hen, New York heavyweights, were the evil hand over you. Okay, Doc-

light and they can come back again Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: Pro-Their 30 minute massacre strongest teams in the country. It's turkey when I see one. physical beating because my second

among the spectators, biting and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham: Proouging and, while they delighted fessor, I knew Pitt was great but the fans, they seemed to like the go- now I have a better understanding ng as much as anybody. It was one of their terrific power. We were of those things where a big time right in the game until that deep was being had by all. Their after- reverse. Like a man who just got piece consisted of a bath-room mur- back from the dentist, I can say der scene with Menacher retaliating I'm glad it's over but sorry I went. for a cuff by Cohen by taking a Andy Kerr, Colgate: Professor, I Turkish towel and tangling it about saw a meteor Saturday-Bill Os-Cohen's neck, then swing him about manski of Holy Cross. You know I don't go around scaring people-The opening bout brought on Jim much-but this Osmanski just ex-Christo of Cincinnati, winner of his plodes. On his performance against 16 previous pro bouts, who threw Colgate the last three years I'd rate

> and Eddie Tryon as a running back. Professor: Whoa! Just a minute. Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross: Professor, Osmanski and Ronnie Cahill both played All-America football. Our team played perfectly. Professor: Morley, how good is T

Morley Jennings, Baylor: One of Dutch Meyer, T. C. U.: Well, the not so good in the first. I confess

Henry the Hammer, who came The general comment of the fans come from behind and we did to time this year Notre Dame had to Capt. Bill Wood, Army: South

Professor, they're tough, the Irish.

Budge Drops Fourth Match in FiveWeek

of the Long Beach Tennis Club, red-Arsenals haired Don met his fourth defeat in Sluss the past five weeks. He hadn't been Pressman beaten that many times in three Orr years of international campaigning. Tidball, despite 11 double faults on his service, won by scores of 6-2,

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Lardner Tells Why Boxers Old Timers' I

gets Right Monid

'Giordano' By JOHN LARDN

Mr. Corbett was take

body was ever named Co

thought, while he cu memory, he said, "I was

which was still

were introduced. Each of them belongs fighter: Chapdelaine. Noah Brusso, Harry Kri Kelly, Aaron L. Brown. John Lisko, Ga Joseph Gamp, Fred Th

The gentlemen

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THE ELECTION

HERE AGAIN I.E.S LAMPS

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ar Admiral-Seabiscuit Match Race Today

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Race World Send co Off To Gala Start

UDDY TRACK LL HOLD UP DUEL

Likes Soft Going ite Sea-Faring Names

Oct. 31.(AP)-The battle championship of Amerivn to Pimlico's brown strip tomorrow with dle's War Admiral and Howard's Seabiscuit

sed for the weather final word as to when titans, both descendighty Man O' War, acttle an argument that ago when the Admihis California rival as the year. May be "Hitch"

ir sea-faring names. likes mud. So at 8:30 rning Jervis Spencer, of the Maryland Racofficially announce

dy skies and warmer Coy The track was at its two principals in the

al Odds Favorite

as officials of Pimlico ous stable. to 5 quoted against his fighter an Irish name."

ace Entries

Mr. McKinney. 160 World." Wambau, Mason 139 "Wha Wambau, Mason luck Langhorne,

aTime Please.

... 110 Price; K. McDonald vs. bye.

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claiming: for 3-and an eighth. aris, Schmidl. 110 Robertson

Midas, Seabo, 114; xFive 112; Shasar, Westrope, claimed.

COLUMBIA'S LIONS IN QUIET MOOD



Capt. Jack Wright and Sid Luckman Columbia's Lions, not in a roaring mood, photographed in New York. Left to right they are Capt. Wright, Radvilas, Snavely and that boy,

Lardner Tells Why Boxers Take Old Timers' Name

ion will look over the tioned killers by their public titles, pair will parade post- which are, respectively: Philadelp. m., Eastern Stand- phia Jack O'Brien, Jack Delaney, re an expected crowd Ted Lewis, Tommy Burns, King Lewait until Thursday to vinsky, the nonpareil Jack Demper forecast today indiencer's announcement Johnny Buff, Willie Ritchie, Joe mere formality. It Gans, Freddie Welsh, and Kid Mc-

Harry Greb Isn't Harry Berg major match race in Someone mentioned the name of

out for short gallops Harry Berg, but he was promptly howled down by the mob. There is s ago the Admiral and a rumor affoat that Harry Greb's ld have run for \$100,- real name was Harry Berg, the letnt Park but Howard's ters being subtly reversed. However stand training. This it develops that no such thing is put on their act for true. Greb's handlers once noticed call to boots and sad- that "Greb" spelled "Berg" backof the other will re- wards, and they sought to improve for galloping around business by making him Jewish, 00 of which has been which nature had neglected to do. Mr. Dumb Daniel Morgan nomiplenty of confidence in nated two stars from his own copi-

tions to handle the "Did you ever hear of Lebrowitz, in the track's history. Barney Lebrowitz?" said Daniel. rly arrivals and na- "Well, he was champion of the there was a decided world, but we called him Battling inge. The four-year- Levinsky. In the old days, it was O' War was held at always a good idea to give your

rival, an offspring of "What has that got to do with puzzled

Breslin. We called him Jack Brit- up a commendable record.

"What's 131 That's an Irish name."

Kline entry. cT... you come to that, why does Corbett Kraynick is 23 years old, stands Charleston's sudden rise to power, against stronger opponents. call himself Corbett, when he's got over six feet, weighs 190, and comes a rejuvenated Lion eleven shoving Football writers all around the keby Stables entry. Call himself Corbett, when he's got over six feet, weights 150, and comes, when the stables entry. Call himself Corbett, when he's got over six feet, weights 150, and comes. Wheeling all over the lot in a 19-0 map send in their rankings to date. 115 Nowadays, an eyetalian name is given much consideration for the victory. The Capital City team every Monday. This is a free-forart One, Seabo. 118 much better than an Irish name. all-conference team because of his constitutes another tough hurdle on the remainder of Morgantown's McI sheards. 117 Richards. 118 Look at Canzoneri. Look at Galblocking and ball-carrying ability. Constitutes another tough hurdle on the remainder of Morgantown's McI sheards. 117 Richards. 118 Mr. Corbett did not condescend. 118 Mr. Corbett did not condescend. 118 Parkersburg should move Wheel-

S. Renick 118 Mr. Corbett did not condescend to answer this question, but Mr. Caplin explained, "he broke in a Six Local Boxers long time ago, when Irish names

ariel, Longden, 118; Renick, 115; Carouse, bles, Gilbert, 118, was better."

"Then why do they call him Young Corbett," insisted Mr. Morryland bred; mile and "Then why do they call him Hacker ... 107

Hacker ... 107

Mr. Young Corbett left the party at this point. He seemed to feel provil, Stevenson 111

J. Renick ... 110

J. Renick ... 110

Log KBlack Scout, Huff 105

Mr. Young Corbett left the party at this point. He seemed to feel that the boys were getting personal.

Will Perform in American Legion Fight Chow.

estbrook. Gilbert 113; First Golf Tourney claiming: for 3- Is Held At Keyser

.... 117 a great future in Keyser as was iii shown by the support given the first tournament ever to be held fight card of Francis Scott Key at the College Golf course. Twenty- Post, American Legion, is expected 107 six qualified for the Fall handi- to compare favorably with the show aClocks. Eccard, 114; cap, which begins Monday October held two weeks ago.

110; dxDark Sun, West, 31. J. W. Stevenson was low quali- Cox, who is scheduled for the Ogie entry, ao. fier with 86. The players will pair top three-rounder against Ernie Loch Raven; for off as follows for the matches which Nazelrod of Cumberland, at present, begin today, October 31. J. W. Stev- may be upped into the five-round enson vs. V. Staggers; Emory Tyler semi-final. Stevenson ... 113 chool vs. v. Staggers, Shirty Tyo. willing to step the added distance, beck Kurtsinger 106 vs. P. A. Laughlin; Joe Wright vs. willing to step the added distance, Dr. Chambers; W. H. Fredlock vs. and it depends upon Nazelrod's Eccard ... 108 Jr. Chambers, Dr. Kerlin vs. George attitude.

Omnibus, Longden 110 H. Dixon; Don Mellor vs. bye; Selby

105 American Dalay. .110 Jacobs vs. H. G. Boyd; Dr. Berry vs. bye; S. A. Wise vs. bye; V. Linthe Pimlico ville vs. H. Drake; Dr. R. C. Patee-sixteenths. abiscuit, Woolf 120 terson vs. Edmond Getty; K. R. Malcolm vs. bye; A. J. Bowen vs. o; the Old Hillton Harley O. Staggers; H. Johns vs. bye; Dr. Frank McFarland vs. Dr.

teenth (substitute, to be used only if the . 110 J. Renick Chief Evergi Amourisan 113 xBuddy Boo.

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Hacker 115
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yral, Bierman 114
Secret 115
xAbbatoro, Dupps, 110; xDuel, Yarberry,
card, 112; Sun Sweep, Machado, 107.

pounds apprentice allowance

MEN IN MOLESKIN



North Carolina

ich was sired by Man Levinsky?" said Mr. Hymie Caplan, Tarheels of North Carolina are Williamstown on Wright's 60-yard "I'm not talking about Levinsky ference this season for the Chapel now," said the fast-moving Mor- Hill boys lost most of their stars dashes for Moundsville thrilled way. Major Bob Neyland of Ten-

wrong with Breslin? Jack Kraynick, fullback, and a let-Oxley 131 That's an Irish name."

Good Chance. "It ain't as Irish as Britton," said Art Ditt's place in the Roberts 136 Mr. Morgan obscurely. "And, when doing a good job, too.

On Frederick Card

Friday

by the return of Ray Cox, the for-Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 31-Golf has mer Fishing Creek CCC lightweight,

The ex-CCC battler is

The five-round main go at the present time brings together Clarence (Kayo) Shrout, Cumberland light heavyweight, and Leo Stoll Diamond Belt champion of Baltimore. Both are hard hitters and experienced observers predict a knockout.

Marion Barnes, Baltimore, and "Bucky" Walbert, Cumberland, will mix in a three-round bout. Barnes, Baltimore Diamond Belt champ in the 147-pound division, has won his last few starts here.

Ray Pursley, Baltimore, a middle weight, meets a newcomer from Cumberland in Homer Jackson. Ferdi Franchi, Cumberland, and George Magsaman, Baltimore, a pair of featherweights, will open the show in a three-rounder, followed by Armand Franchi, Cumberland, and Joe Kursh, Baltimore.

W. Va. Scholastic **Grid Race Tightens**

Three Teams Roar Ahead In Mythical State Championship

Stand Out With Morgantown

their heels as the 1938 array hit T. C. U.

the field had to be included in the arrows of outrageous fortune?

Parkersburg Surprises

Huntington, showed surprising re- Rice, S. M. U. Dartmouth - Dickserve strength that produced spark- inson, Cornell, Stanford. ling ball carriers when injuries Tennessee - Chattanooga, Vanthreatened the Big Reds on the eve derbilt, Kentucky, Mississippi. of the 20-0 victory over the Pony California - Southern California Express. East Fairmont is sche- Oregon, Stanford. duled as the next victim.

Weirton, a little cocky over a lina State, Pittsburgh. record of 15 straight victories, came Oklahoma - Kansas State, Misto life after being held to a 0-0 souri, Iowa State, Oklahoma A. and score in the first half of its en- M., Washington State. gagement with Wellsburg and used Santa Clara - San Francisco U. four teams as it hung up No. 16. St. Mary's, Detroit. The score, 30 to 0.

against Washington Irving, man- fornia aged to ring up 12 points before the Clarksburgers pushed over a the conference title.

have been tied, East Bank falling Vanderbilt. into that class against Williamson last weekend.

A score of thrillers unfolded for scholastic fans last week, most of them among the smaller schools.

Sistersville Upset

last two minutes. Red Reynolds plunged the winning extra point.

on the remainder of Morgantown's McDuff - damn the torpedoes

ing aside easily after East Fairmont. subject to change next week: Marietta, O., is the last foe on the 1. Pittsburgh. 2. Texas Christian

THE Coortlight ---- Power Shows Up LGIRANTILANID

The Green comes down from Hanover town with an emerald flame and flare. The Panther flashes his claws and fangs in the of Duke keep their goal line clean 4, 5, 6 and 7.) Parkersburg and Weirton of Duke keep their goal line clean with Topton and McAfee, and I'll lift a cup, where it's "bottoms up" to the stalwarts of Tennessee.

The Golden Bear rules the Westgrizzly strain. I like the aroma from Oklahoma

scholastic football teams who lead in their own domain The South Bend Simoon sweeps roared out ahead today in the again to a distant goal that is due, mythical state championship race And I'll sing a song for the swift but a host of challengers nipped at and strong - to the glory of

How Many Will Remain Unbeaten? ces funny." New York, Nov. 1 - From the For sheer power, Parkersburg and list of those who have yet to know Weirton appeared to stand alone the descent of Lucifer from Heaven but a versatile Morgantown crew to Hell — the still unbeaten and that has proved its ability to pro- untied - how many will survive duce touchdowns from any point on their schedules, plus "the slings and

Here are the remaining schedules they must face: Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State, Parkersburg, steam - rollering Duke. T. C. U. - Tulsa, Texas,

Duke - Syracuse, North

Notre Dame - Navy, Minnesota, Morgantown, playing listlessly Northwestern and Southern Cali-

From this list, I don't believe that well-earned counter in the final Pittsburgh, T. C. U., Santa Clara, few minutes. The victory gave the and Tennessee will be beaten. Dart-Clydemen undisputed possession of mouth must duck by Cornell at Duke, Tennessee, T. C. U. and only to Connie Mack in point of the Big Ten leadership and Elkins Ithaca. Notre Dome has the toughnext Saturday looms as the biggest est job of the lot. Duke would obstacle in Coach Clyde's drive for have an easy shot if it weren't for Pittsburgh. That's like saying a Moundsville, Hinton, East Bank, fellow would be healthy if it weren't Williamson, St. Albans, South Char- for cancer. But Duke, with McAfee leston, and a few others remain back, will be no romp for anybody. undefeated. All but Moundsville Tennessee's hardest game will be

California now has a terrific assignment with Southern California at Los Angeles this week.

think will. This Oklahoma team is one of the best from coast to

Pleasant to tie the game 6-6 in the sota, Dartmouth and Santa Clara.

Tennssee, Notre Dame and first game 2-1. Ravenswood's Reds won 6-0 over Oklahoma still have their chance.

the surprises of the Southern conrunback of the second-half kickoff; home have been three of the surference this season for the Change.

Cardinals' No. 1 catcher, retired as those who saw the Trojans beat nessee was doubtful at the start. ton. He was also champion of the One of the vital factors in the St. Mary's 12-0, and it was a 60- Elmer Layden had lost Pupils. Tarheel drive for the loop title is yard pass play from Delph to Vaden Sweeney and McCarthy — three of that gave Glen Rogers its touch- his stars. The safest bets looked terman last year. Jack is taking over down in a 7-6 victory over Shady. to be Pittsburgh, T. C. U. and "It ain't as Irish as Britton," said Art Ditt's place in the backfield and One of the most interesting de- Santa Clara. Santa Clara has had velopments of the weekend was two close calls. The others haven't,

catch-as-catch-can, lay o

and let the squawkers squawk. This is my ranking to date

(close to a draw).

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IN GREEN BOTTLES, STEINIES AND CANS

the year; now back).

4, 5, 6, 7. In a knot-Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Cali-8. Oklahoma. (On a par with

close calls from Texas A. and M and Michigan State)

10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Northwestern, ern Coast with a touch of the Carnegie Tech, Minnesota, Michigan, Holy Cross. We are talking now about what they have donenot what they should have done or might have done.

> This ranking will bring out more squawks than you might imagine. But football is a funny game. As Bob Zuppke says - "the ball boun-Minnesota was a point better

than Michigan, and Michigan was pay only 2 points better than Yale on the day they played. Dartmouth had a close call

against Harvard, a team that had lost three games My Western scouts tell me that

Santa Clara was a toss-up against ited by Washington fans with doing Texas A. and M., where Texas A. wonders for the Senators. He led and M. was slaughtered by T. C. U. the team to its first pennant in they figure California the far west 1924 and a world championship. ern stand-out.

I'd hate to bet my ultimate shirt nant in 1925, but lost to Pittsburgh. against Holy Cross today-barring Pittsburgh and T. C. U.

the country today is Pittsburgh, and the next best team is Texas Christian. After that, I'll let Tennessee, Duke, California, Dartmouth, Notre Dame and Oklahoma argue found himself without a job. about it.

November is still ahead and the back to Washington and in 1936 Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota campaign. well known bag.

At this spot, the best Rose Bowl son, bet is Pittsburgh vs. California or Southern California, as I have an inside hunch that, on this next occasion, Pittsburgh will accept the Ex-Cardinal Aces western challenge. If Pitt won't go, the entire field is wide open.

Oklahoma can make it, and, I Celanese Booters Face Two Contests league managers who after the 1938 season.

Sistersville was the victim of one.

Tankle Frisch, the only one of Check the radiator solution from time to the four who had remained through the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals, was persuased scientific tests prove that radiators of the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals, was persuased scientific tests prove that radiators of the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals, was persuased scientific tests prove that radiators of the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals, was persuased scientific tests prove that radiators of the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals, was persuased to the four who had remained through the years with the Cardinals. with Meesie Snodgrass hurling a beaten. They were Pittsburgh, T. more this week. Wednesday, the released as St. Louis pilot. 35-yard pass that netted a gain of C. H. Alabama California Minner local eleven will meet the Frostburg Gabby Street, manager State College outfit in the Moantain 1930 Cardinals was let out as skip-Five of these still survive. Ala- City at 4 o'clock in a return en- per of the St. Louis Browns. bama and Minnesota have dropped gagement. The Collegians lost the

Thursday on Celanese field, the Brocklyn manager. Tennessee, Notre Dame and Okla- Silks will oppose Beall High's Alle- And Jimmy Wilson, who was the prise teams. They have come a long Beall has only lost one game this manager of the Philadelphia Phil-

Bucky Harris is Signed to Pilot

3. Duke (unscored-on, with Mc-Afee, a star back, missing most of Clark Griffith Puts End To Rumor He Was Through

9. Santa Clara (unbeaten, but Surprised This Year By Keeping Club In Top Four

> dent Griffith of the Washington The Seattle fighter went about Harris today to manage the team confidence as if tomorrow night's for another year, putting to an end match was a workout, the rising rumor that Harris was through at Washington. Griffith having taken the full count, the added, under questioning, that Seattle Slav boasted a string of 17 Bucky would get a slight raise in

Talk that Harris and Griffith had parted began when Griffith departed from the old custom of signing his manager the day after

the baseball season closed. Generally, Harris has been cred-He won the American league pen-

In Right With Fans

In 1929, he was weaned away to Wednesday night. To my mind, the best team in Detroit. In 1933 he moved to Boston under the new ownership of Yawkey. When Griffith sold Joe Cronin to Yawkey for \$250,000 and HERE'S shortstop Lyn Lary in 1934, Bucky Griffith promptly brought him

situation can change in a hurry. Harris missed putting the Sena- you can put Which is no news to anybody. We tors into second place by a half are now discussing only October re- game on the last day of the season. in this turns. Which reminds us that the This year he kept the Senatorsbig ten race is one of the best much to everybody's surprise-in in many years, where Northwestern, the first division during much of the and Wisconsin all have a chance. At 42, Bucky Harris ranks second

Oklahoma have their conference continuous managerial service in jobs pretty well arranged in the the major leagues. Next year will be his sixteenth consecutive sea-

Tough Season On

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals board of strategy of 1930

Al Hostak Meets Kreiger Tonight

Senators Again Middleweight Champ Not Worried About First Defense

> Scattle, Oct. 31 (A) - Al Hostak knows as well as anyone that anything can happen in fifteen rounds about his first defense of his title

Hostak meets Solly Kreiger of New York, whose boast is that he Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-Presi- never has been knocked out.

Senators signed Stanley R. (Bucky) his business today with as much

Against Kreiger's record of never consecutive KO's. His latest was July 26 when he knocked the middleweight crown right off the head of Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash Both fighters expected to come into the ring at 160 pounds.

fight will not be broadcast. His first title defense tomorroy night was slated to be Hostak's last hometown appearance for some time. Most promising of the offers he is considering is a New York match with Ceferino Garcia, if the Los Angeles Filipino beats Henry



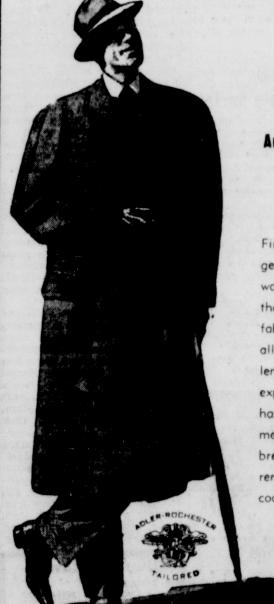
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Theatres Today

Anne Shirley Has Fine Role in Liberty Film

story of a small town doctor, "A Man to Remember," coming tomorrow to the Liberty Theatre, returns Anne Shirley to the screen in one of her finest roles to date.

Edward Ellis, noted stage and screen character actor, is cast as the rural practitioner who dedicates his life to healing the poor and sending his son, played by Lee Bowman, through medical school. Miss Shirley plays his ward who was forsaken as an infant by her father, a poor farmer

Covering a span of twenty years. "A Man to Remember" is presented through the use of "flashbacks." The picture opens with the funeral of Ellis, and moves to the office of his attorney, who examining Ellis' peersonal possessions, each of which suggests & decisive incident in the doctor's career

Brought out in bold relief is the striking contrast between the doctor's generosity and humanitarian gestures, and the hypocrisy of his narrow-minded townsfolk who regard Ellis as a failure. How the spect by saving most of the youngsters in the village from a dreadful disease, leads to the powerful cli-Throughout the weals and woes

of the country doctor's career, Anne Shirley remains staunchly by his side, although his own son, ignoring his father's many sacrifices to put him through medical school, disappoints him by joining one of the town's wealthier physicians.

With Miss Shirley, Edward Ellis and Lee Bowman are William Henry as a banker's son; John Wray as Miss Shirley's shiftless father: Granville Bates as a cold-hearted banker; Harlan Briggs as a heartless merchant; and Frank M. Thomas as a newspaper publisher.

Directed by Garson Kanin, "A Man to Remember" is a production by Robert Sisk and an RKO Ra-

High School Girl at Strand

"High School Giri," the revelation of conditions which exist in practically every high school in the United States, is, according to the producers, based on a nation-wide survey of schools recently made by the Doors open at 11:30 p. m.

No single district or school was used as an example in obtaining data for this production, which is said to be one of the dramatic hits of the season, but schools in all parts of the country from New York to Hollywood were visited.

"High Schol Girl" does not stress the flagrant moral laxity revealed in this amazing survey; it rather tends to show that the lack of frankness and refusal on the part of parents to discuss these problems, often leads to tragic consequences.

At the present time fights ing waged in a number of states for the introduction into the regular high school curriculum of a course in sex hygiene, a course which some states already have provided for, and there are many who believe that when such subjects are taught properly it will go far toward solving the problem that now confronts the schools.

The story of "High School Girl" is based on an actual case in an eastern city but is no different from hundreds of similar cases on record in various parts of the country.

Featured in the cast are Cecelia Parker, Carlyle Moore, Jr., Noel

Crane Wilbur directed from a original story by himself.

Four Men and A Prayer

Garden Theatre. Loretta Young is Robert Wilcox featured. featured, with Richard Greene, the Filled with elemental emotions, tinues at the Strand thru Friday. new star discovery, as her leading lifted alive and throbbing from life man. George Sanders David Niven itself, the picture offers Billy Halop Famous Trio At and C. Aubrey Smith are also feat- and the other youthful stars of ured in the story of four gallant "Dead End" their most important brothers pledged to a quest that opportunities since "Crime School". mocks at death.

Beatrice Lillie Says

movies proved too rough for her!

When the petite British comedienne, who stars with Bing Crosby in ' "Doctor Rhythm," closing at the Garden theatre today, was called upon to wrestle with 230-pound Andy Devine on an operating table. Opening tomorrow at the Embas- and the Grandview Night Club, she entered the lists with vigor and sy Theatre will be the double feat- Winona, Minn. emerged a shadow of her former ure Henry Fonda and Madeleine self. After being violently mauled Carroll in Walter Wanger's "Block- who plays the accordion and orby the powerful Andy. Bea slid off ade" with Leo Carillo. The second gan; Jack Kurtze, leader, guitar the table and onto the floor and had hit will be John Boles and Madge player and singer, and Slatz House-

"Now I see what Grace Moore and those other opera singers mean by saying that the movies play too rough," says Bea.

Adventures Marco

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction dance directors at 20th Centuryconsisting of Gary Cooper in "The Fox, staged the alluring Arabic Adventures of Marco Polo" with number for the spectacular drama, Sigrid Gurie, Binnie Barnes, Ernest "Suez", in which Tyrone Power, Truex, Basil Rathbone and Alan Loretta Young and Annabella share Hale. The second feature being top honors. Roger Pryor, Muriel Evans and Noel The two dance experts interview-Madison in the thrilling drama ed 500 girls in their search for 40 "Missing Girls."

Romancers in "Man To Remember"



As the featured lead in "A Man to Remember," starting tomorrow old physician finally succeeds in at the Liberty, Anne Shirley has Lee Bowman as her romantic opposite winning the town's love and re- in this RKO Radio drama of a country doctor's humanitarian sacrifices. that he heard his father claim "Ed, Edward Ellis is in the title role as the physician

HER GREATEST PORTRAYAL



In one of the most appealing and lavishly-gowned roles she has ever author of the picture which is played lovely Loretta Young shares stellar honors with Tyrone Power scheduled to show at the Strand and Annabella in "Suez." The spectacular romance of the great Suez. Theatre at two special midnight Canal, a 20th Century-Fox picture, now showing at the Strand Theatre.

OPENING AT MARYLAND THURSDAY



Warwick, Crane Wilbur, Helen Mac-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre.

Dead End' Kids Get Best Roles

Ends at Garden Today tragedy, laughter and heart-ache Castle and Miss Sawyer also stag-"Four Men and a Prayer," the fa- found on a big city's streets, Uni- ed several ballroom waltz numbers mous Cosmopolitan Magazine story versal's thrilling document of mod- in the fashion of the period when by David Garth, spreads its .vivid ern youth, "Little Tough Guy", now Ferdinand de Lesseps built his great thrills across the screen, and around showing at the Maryland Theatre canal, the "ditch" which today is the world, in the 20th Century-Fox with the famous "Dead End" kids the jugular vein of the world. picturization closing today at the Helen Parrish, Jackie Scarl and

Helen Parish, the "meanie" of struments-including the accordion. Deanna Durbin's film, "Mad About guitar, string bass, electric guitar Music", has the role of the sister and organ—the Three Rollickers, Robert Wilcox is seen as her loyal a trio of entertainers, are appear-Hollywood Too Rough friend and Marjorie Main is cast ing daily at the Maryland Hotel as the mother. Jackie Searl plays Beatrice Lillie always thought she the role of a rich boy who turns to Nationally famous as radio and was a girl who could take it, but the a life of petty crime "just for the night club entertainers, the Rollick-

'Blockade' Opens

Egyptian Dance of **Veils Seen in Film**

The ancient Egyptian dance of the veils, almost forgotten in the Polo Ends Today modernization of that country, has been revived for the movies.

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Oriental dances. Since the dance is the most difficult of all numbers the chorus rehearsed for two months before performing in front

"Suez", is undoubtedly one of the year's greatest pictures and con-

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Richlands, Va., Oct. 30. (A)-Jeff Short, 44-year-old timber operator of the Shorts Gap section of Buchanan county, died in the Mattie Williams hospital here early today, five hours after he was shot at the home of his son, Ed Short, 24-year-old miner.

Sheriff Fulton Ratliff, of Buchnan county, who placed a murder charge against Ed Short, said that the shooting was an aftermath of an altercation between the fathe Ratliff said that the older Short

was fatally wounded when he went to his son's home and the latter fired a blast from a Winchester rifle through the door. The sheriff said the son told him

that he was not shooting at his Rattiff quoted Ed Short as saying do

you have killed me," and immediately went outside to his aid. would be required of Ed Short.

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und Democratic platform them; or voted for government wa- heard daily in these earlier years, parents who have been reading to ter power projects that have thrown thousands of our coal miners out of thousands of our coal miners out of Greek selections from the same such reading. "On his record," the Republican source which he never before had It is very gratifying to me to candidate concluded, "he must be heard or seen. Each selection con- learn from so many of my readerspublican party," Snyder Judged. My own position on every sisted of 20 lines from Sophocles and more are writing about it from is not a party of opposi- issue mentioned is just the opposite Oedipus Tyrannus in the original day to day—that many mothers are of that taken by my opponent, and Greek. This material had, of course, reading to their infants because I and liberal plan of govern- on that position I appeal for the no sense for the child, and was have been entreating them so long

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children speak with ease and effectiveness in addition to having keen Weather in Nearby States

this column, I should count my ef- night. forts to be worthwhile were I to Virginia-Fair with slowly rising ucceed in helping make it a fashion temperature Tuesday; Wednesday among parents to read daily to their generally fair and somewhat warme little children. I still have on hand some book-lists for this purpose, firefly which flashes a green light which can be obtained by sending me a self-addressed envelope with a SUPPOSE that when you were 15 repetitions to learn the Greek selecthree-cent stamp on it, in care of

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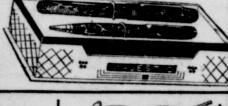
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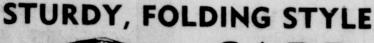
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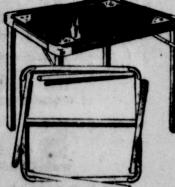
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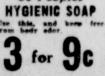
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CHAPTER T

WHEN SARA SUE DAVIS slipped on her negligee at 11 p. m. to answer her front door bell, she had no intention of admitting anyone. She imagined it might be an emergency call. Possibly a telegram. Or - or - anything. She peeked through her tiny window to see the bow-legged man standing in the rain. Then she unlatched the door and opened it a crack. "The cottage is closed for the

night," she told him. "Oh, please-"

She did not know him. But he He was well dressed. He was glad to introduce..." He was well dressed. He was "Oh, no! No, no! Or maybe, yes. But as I indicated, I am a lonely man. I have several degrees. A glasses he wore made him appear older; they and his strained expression. He seemed to be in some man, I have several degrees. A doctorate. I am well schooled. I man well schooled well schooled. I man well schooled well sort of trouble. He spoke haltingly at first. Almost a whisper.

"Please, I beg of you-I must see you! You are Mrs. Davis?" Sara Sue had a normal curiosity. laugh at him then. But she This obviously was no student.

-Incorporated?"

"I realize it is quite late, but please do not take umbrage. I am

Dr. Holgate." "Oh yes, Dr. Holgate." He looked it. One of the new

right. Sara Sue smiled a triffe. I-ah, I must-I came to avail gratefully. He advised Mrs. Davis, myself of your confidential serv- from a somewhat pompous height, ices, madam. You have no idea how which did not frighten Sara Sue Oh, but Dr. Holgate, it is late.

The cottage is closed for the night. In fact, I was just retiring when when his stomach is warmed. Sara quite interested-" you rang. And besides -" "Oh, please! I beg of you!"

besides, my memberships are for students and are all taken cookies have worked many a mir- a "Oh my dear Mrs. Davis! AM?

Am I, then, too late?"

Sara Sue studied the man closeto attend to while he tried to apsmitten of her. I have experienced
to attend to while he tried to ap-

ly. Was this some sort of gag? proach the details of his call.
Was Bob Towne behind this? She "So you are in love, Dr. opened the door an inch wider to gate," Sara Sue resumed presently, fear. And I am convinced that hu-

She restrained an urge to laugh at honored that him for he did look comical there help. in the rain. All at once it dawned on her that she was being rather Plan? ungracious, inhospitable. The rain

and wind were cold.

"Please step in for a moment, anyway," she invited. "No, not actly that.

"Please—I will pay anything." "Please—I will pay anything. en. But Dr. Holgate, I had no idea any fee. I have quite a good salary. that any of the faculty would be my dear Mrs. Davis. I could pay a quick surge of sympathy. She interested. I mean-" 'It is most irregular, madam. I

can readily understand your aston-ishment. But—when one is in dire need, one searches for any pana- had expected to chaperone and sured him, quietly, earnestly. "Love cea. And I-I-" "Yes?

somewhat lonely man. That is, I accepted, too? Also, she thought, am not wholly gregarious. But I cannily, faculty approval should Sara Sue quietly, her curiosity Men who have the un have-I have-well, I am in need not harm her in a business way;

tent, so obviously straining for his Holgate. But the fee will be just confession, Sara Sue should surely the same. Three dollars a month,

meet some friendly, companionable it, but I do not operate a matri- nicknamed, I believe, Peaches."



The sigh of relief was so comi- ly?" cal, the confession so obviously an embarrassment, that Sara Sue did confidence."

promptly apologized.

"To be sure. Thank you, indeed." She left him then, and went to his enthusiasm. She nodded. her kitchen. She had a hunch that by the storm, accepted his cup low, and think. that she was a most gracious hostess. She smiled her thanks.

Any man will expand spiritually Sue Davis is just one of a billion or so observing girls who know Sara Sue, it. A cup of coffee and a dish of "Yes! M acle since time began.
Dr. Holgate welcomed the food

He could be nothing but sincere. May I congratulate you. And I am short, marriage, Mrs. Davis. Of "Then I may join your-

He paused, cup

double, or triple, or-She laughed again. After all, why not, she asked

faculty man really needed and world!" "Frankly, Mrs. Davis, I am a wanted her help, couldn't he be somewhat lonely man. That is, I accepted, too? Also, she thought, of such counsel as you advertise." the faculty controls a school.

If the man had not been so in"I see no reason why not "I see no reason why not. Dr.

Sara Sue had been reared a lady.

"If you mean that you wish to members private advice if they ask Pomeroy, Miss Geraldine Pomeroy, people, Mr. Holgate, I am sure that monial bureau or anything of the

"No, I daresay not, Mrs. Davis mance. I am-ha ha, myself in thought of it. But now-it has come! May I speak quite frank-

"Please do. It shall be in strict

"Oh! Yes, Yes, by all means, Well, then I was asked to an en-"Yes, I am Mrs. Davis?"
"Mrs.—ah—Sara Sue Davis? Ah
Incorporated?"

The should not have kept you standing thing. It seemed advisable to go—here in the entrance way. But you this is my first faculty position "Incorporated," nodded Sara Sue. realize it really is rather late, and anywhere, you realize and she It was interesting her more and I was hardly expecting such a was there! She paid quite deliberate attention to me!" He turned toward Sara Sue in

"She was tastefully attired. She Cleopatra and Calculus might have wore I am told you ladies are inleft some hot coffee, and in that terested in such things-she wore professors. That classified him, all she was right. Dr. Holgate, chilled a black, ah-" He paused to swal-"I know." Sara Sue said, quietly.

"Black, With a touch of gold." "Yes! You know "No, sir, but it's a good guess,

always," she smile "Oh! Doubtless. And she was "In you and your work," supplied

"Yes! My dear madam, you are woman of remarkable acumen! "Please proceed, Dr. Holgate." "There is no more. Except that-

that-well, frankly I am deeply no such sensations since my youth "So you are in love, Dr. Hol- I am now well along toward 30, I "I think that is wonderful, sir! man destiny includes pairing. In course I dared not speak to her of this. I am not of her station. I mean to say, she moves in quite a different sphere, I dare say. She was so utterly at ease. So beautiful. So charming. But, Mrs. Davis -I must impress her somehow!

> Sara Sue could tell that he was desperately in earnest, and she felt herself had known poignant love. She understood.

"I promise to help you in every herself. She was serving Rice. She way I can, Dr. Holgate," she asguide the students only, but if a is-is the grandest thing in the

> "Yes! Oh, yes. And thank you!" "that it is about time to mention her name?"

'By all means," agreed Professor Holgate. "In strict confidence, (To Be Continued)

MAKESKIN **PATTING** HABIT



complexion reflects her good health.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTY questers who wail about enlarged pores should make complexion patting a habit. Rub a bit of firm cream on the finger tips. slap and spank the skin surface. By rousing blood streams and giving vitality to the tissues, there devel-ops a slight fulness of the tiny While the cream remains on, dip

the fingers in ice water and continue the brisk hammering with the finger ends. Five minutes of this treatment night and morning will

The complexion reflects the state of one's health. Coarse skin may be due to overeating or to a diet that s not sufficiently varied. Hasty face

measures-the daily bath, a balanced diet, plenty of water taken day, exercise out-of-doors. Anything that creates vitality and well-being will promote the health of the skin. At night the face should be

bathed with pure soap and warm water, rinsed with tepid water and fault-finding. then hot moist compresses laid over the skin surface. The purpose of little cubicle of misery doesn't realthe hot applications is to heal the ize how it is with the other. small boils, soften the wax-like substance that clogs the pores.

After that the face is dried

gently, laved with a solution made by dissolving a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda in a cupful of water. That amount will last for three or four days.

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adolescence. And there, for no appreciable reason, we find jealousy smouldering resentment bitterness

Men who have the urbanity of ounting along with her interest, dancing masters abroad, leave their politness on the doorstep when they insert their latchkeys. If anything has gone wrong in the office, shop or factory, they feel at liberty to pass it on to their wives. And the wife, poor creature, who has probably been cooking her lord's favorite dish, is hurt beyond words by her husband's greeting. She, in turn. becomes irritable with the children or some other member of the house-

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MANNA FROM HEAVEN | from dummy. West led the diamond GETTING DOUBLED INTO a K to South's A. The diamond 3 was game when you have a weak hand ruffed in dummy and followed by is just like receiving a windfall, ruffs of a club in the South hand Careful use of your meagre re- the diamond 8 in the North hand sources can give you one of the and the club 7 in the declarer's hand with the heart 7, which West best thrills the game affords more points than were dealt to you overtook with the heart J. The heart 6 was the only return in the cards. West could make and this was won with South's 9. He then cashed his

♦ 1064 4 Q 10 9 7 6 2 ♦ 9743 ♥ None ♦ J952 s 4 J8543 ↑ Q 10 8 2 ▼ A Q 9 7 5 4 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ None (Dealer: North. North-South vul-

After passes by North and East, . Q J 10 8 3 South began the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart and West bid 1-No Trump. Both North and East passed again and South ventured 2-Hearts, which West doubled. West cashed the spades K and A and then led the club A, which South

ruffed with the heart 4. The spade Q was then cashed and the diamond 4 discarded. When the spade 10 nerable) was led, West ruffed with the heart | What is the correct bidding on 10 and the diamond 6 was thrown this deal? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

inaugurated it many years ago, life is a hard and stoney road for much of the unhappiness in the each of us to travel. Why make the home seems to come from the en- going worse by bitter speech or sultirely wrong belief of some husbands len silence? Or why wet-blanket that wives, because they do not go another's enthusiasm? A little jollyfibers under the skin and pores are out to work, lead lives of gilded ing now and then helps a lot.

> children-often to wash and iron-Dear Miss Fairfax: seems, to some husbands, the equivalent of leisure. They see themselves toiling, early

bring improvement-not in a week, and late, to keep some woman in my hearties, but in a month or two, comfort, even luxury, forgetting Refining and changing the skin tex- that the work she does would comture is no simple task, can't be done mand a fair price in the open mar-On the other hand, stay-at-home

washing in youth is responsible for many cases. The wise mother will insist that young son or daughter make a thorough job of the face scouring task, using a fresh wash cloth every day, not drying the skin roughly with coarse towels, but always being gentle.

Pimples are a common trouble, though not as common as in the yore times. They call for hygienic measures—the daily bath, a balrelieved of the clutter and mess of

Both Aggrieved So the Little Woman has her grievance to get off her chest when the good man returns. Only too often everything has gone wrong downtown, and he is grouchy, illtempered, hard to live with and •And so it goes; each in his own

It's a good thought to hold that

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heart A and gave the last trick to

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only five tricks were lost and the

to prevent South from making his

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

↑ A Q 7 5 ♥ K 7

♦ A Q 10 4

(Dealer: North, East-West vul-

West was amazed that he failed

contract made.

contract.

For the past two years I've been going "steady" with a young My family aren't very

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telling me he'll never make a strikes me as a pretty po success of anything, because he's so terribly jealous all the time. Do you think when a man is jealous of a girl it is because he does not trust her? He says he will never give me up, and keeps on coming back, no matter how

mean I treat him. He is in the United States service, has high ideals, and when he comes to call-dressed well. never in uniform-he says he respects me too much to wear his uniform when calling. I think the main reason my family doesn't care for him is that he cannot spend much money on me. But what could you expect on the small salary these boys get? I'm 19 years old: he's a

little older.

To my mind, jealousy is a pretty bad possession with which to start married life, my dear. It's more

apt to wax than to wane. And he

BLACK

PEPPER

Pineapple

Dog Food 6

Boris Kraut 4

Raisins 2

Cherries

Soaked Peas 2 No. 2 9c

Potatoes 2

SALLY.

of soldier, not to be proud uniform. If he feels the why did he enlist at all?

The thrifty, prolific musk nishes a living for nearly persons connected directly directly with Louisiana's f dustry.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract M

Here's good advice for a woman dehange (usually from 38 to 52), she'll lose her appeal to men, whabout hot flashes, loss of pep, did about hot flashes, loss of pep, did about hot flashes, loss of pep, did and moody spells. about hot flashes, loss or upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. si you need a reliable "WOMAN"S" Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C

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thority On Problems of Love and Marriage

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Not so very long ago people were laughing at that old stage .wisecrack: "There's no place like home,

and thank God for it." When home can be made a Heaven so easily, it's a pity it is so often the opposite. Most of us are revolted at the thought of cruelty to animals but we do not hesitate to wound, in the most expert fash-

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nan and Other Leaders Will **Frostburg Scouts** peak at G.O.P. Rally at Keyser Plan Cleaning

cans of Congres-District Will at Armory Fol-Street Parade

et. 31-Motorcades from the fifteen counties of Congressional District irt in the parade that de the Republican rally P. armory here on the November 4, according adalyn Bazzle, general

very county chairman." "has promised to have tion present, and I am all the others will comake this the biggest ent of the year in this state."

Before Program

the evening program, announced, there will be After the speaking, there en house, sponsored by meeting. Prizes are to to the best band in is expected that there everal from the high communities of the Dis-

S. Hallanan, Republican mitteeman, whose stirses in other parts of the e current campaign have usual enthusiasm, there her addresses of no less Melvin C. Snyder, nomingress, Russell G. Nesbitt, of the Young Republican nd J. A. Eyster, nominee

of the following day, they The Sheriff said the men had mised to investigate the proposal.

with Hallanan.

njuries

fanlin, 32. He died at the log near the Isner home.

ar Professor

rican Association of Uni- ther. en will meet Tuesday 30 p. m. at the home of Bible Class To Meet rt C. Patterson, Faculty

be on European Politics.

end Conference

y, November 2-4. nockey will speak at a

Accident

Saturday, when the car Hehle. she was riding skidded road on United States Parsons Personals near Mechanicsburg Gap. s driven by Mrs. J. Paul

nnant Entertains othian Girls' Club

n, Oct. 31.-Following a the Midlothian Girls' Club Saturday evening e of Mrs. George Tenmembers were entertained we'en party by Mrs. Ten-

sent were Misses Ellen e Willetts, Hazel Reitena Simmons, Naomi Wil-Taylor, Delores Chap-Darlene Brain. Misses is, Virginia Adams and were visitors.

en Party is Event at Midland

Oct. 31.The newly organth League of the Midland Episcopal church held a Hallowe'en party Octochurch. Prizes for the ple were won by Delora illiam Orr; and the prize niest individual went to mrs. John Young con-

To Be at Keyser

Job at Cemetery

Found in Need of

Attention

Allegany cemetery is not operat-

in good condition while many others

are in a state of neglect, giv.

attractive appearance.

the United Brethren Church.

spending Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and family, Fairmont, W. Va., spent

Benjamin Jenkins, 11 year old son

Maryland .

many parts of the cemetery un-

Many of the headstones and mon-



Walter S. Hallanan

house, sponsored by organizations taking Two Men Fined On Explosive Charge

principal speaker will Mick and Showalter Held For Disturbing Worship **Near Parsons**

ard Mick, 33, and Edwin Show- foliage. and county officers for carrying exnight preceding the Key- rick. Both men confessed, Sheriff this well-known burial ground in had charge of the program and a cieties annual banquet, which will Hallanan and Snyder will Stark Coberly said, and the Justice better condition, particularly the talk was given by Mrs. William Hall be held at the Washington and Lee s at a Republican mass held them under \$1,000 bond for neglected privately owned lots. On the "Francis Willard Centenary hotel. Petersburg. During the grand jury action in December.

a conference in Keyser thrown a stick and a half of dynahairman of the counties mite near Bright's Chapel church Crumps Go To California trict to map the strat- on Mill Run, breaking one window the closing of the cam- and disturbing church worship.

portant political conference Fined for Killing Doe

en counties in the Sec- be cousins, were each fined \$100 today to make their future home Reader, Mrs. L. C. Halbritter, Mrs. During the business sessions, sional district will meet and given thirty days in jail by in Los Angeles. Mrs. Crump, the Mattie Watson, Mrs. E. L. Casseday, round table discussions of practical doe deer and having the meat in a singer of unusual ability. During William Hall, their possession.

Fatal to Hanlin The men were arreaded by Church. he received late Saturday the deer was killed near Rattle- Mr. Crump, who has been inter- the Campground M. E. church spon- advisors; and publication contests ville Parent-Teacher Association. the deer was kined ited. He ested in orchards in California, will sored a Hallowe'en party at the will be included. roved fatal to Lawrence Ed- said the hide was hidden under a engage in the paint contracting home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wil- The various classes of newspapers,

was a son of Edward Han-Storm, and a brother of Fire Destroys Dwelling

Valley hospital. His wider c Valley hospital. His widow from an overheated flue early yes- William Filer, 58, a former coal were served the guests. vives.

ody was taken to Mt. Storm frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. C. his home, Wright's Crossing, after Tunnelton Personal Items

Class C 301 to 800 (Orange and Black class; school enrollment here A. Roberts in Hendricks. The loss being ill for the past two weeks. details of the accident was estimated at \$2,500 which was Filer, a native of Meyersdale, was ing. Ohio, is visiting relatives in class partially covered by insurance, a son of Benjamin and the late the Campground section.

with Mrs. Ervin Dayton A meeting of the Mary Parsons Frank McFarland as as- Bible Class of the M. E. church will be held Thursday evening at the M. Frasure, professor of home of Mrs. Delbert Arbogast. A Wade is Chairman program will be given and all memN. A. Wade, director of student dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. hospital, Cumberland, last week, is will be guest speaker. His bers are urged to be present.

Hallowe en Party

A Hallowe'en party was given at Shockey will represent the home of Miss Vieva Marteney. State Country Life Club Games and contests were played state Country Life Club oames and contests were played peared before the meeting Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poland Corriganville Social in Baltimore. He gave a short talk and daughter Jone Louis of Mor. rican Country Life Asso- attending were Earle Oldaker, Jenbe held at the University nings Scott, John Wilson, Junior on "The Professional Organization gantown spent Sunday here with Parks, Leo Goss, Dow Cox, Harper of Laboratory Teachers - The Su- friends and relatives. Lambert, Ronald Hockman, Denver pervisors of Student Teaching." He Forest Wiles, who is employed at eting about "Cooperation Strawderman, Harry L. Long, Frank is chairman of the Supervisors of Niles, Ohio, spent the week-end at Out for the Farmer." The Eckard, Donald Shrout, Johnnie Student-Teaching Committee in his home here. the forum for this year is Curkendall, Melvin Armentrout, Ju- Maryland which is cooperating with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore and Corriganville Parent-Teacher Assoaged People in Rural nior Simmons, Elmer Simmons, Tom the American Council on Education daughter, Colleen, Fairmont, spent ciation will be held Wednesday nett, Mary Lee Ramsley, Velma Education. Bennett, Wanda Parsons, Virginia Nestor, Geraldine Keister, Lucille Frostburg Personals na Babb. Cleveland. O. Goss, Isabelle Ball. Avinelle Phillips. ouse guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Marteney ne Gelwicks, suffered a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton

Bret Allender, Pittsburgh, spent street, is a patient at the Miners' the Sunday here with his parents, Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allender, Spruce

Miss Ann Haislip, Lumberport, Sunday with Mr. Jenkins' mother. was visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jenkins, Depot Road. Mrs. Edgar King, Sunday,

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this morning.

Captain E. A. Cobey, a finance officer of the United States Navy. Press Convention Washington, D. C., and his sister. Mrs. Preston Williams, La Plata. Md., spent Sunday with their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lonaconing Paper Has Lots and Headstones Are C. Cobey, this city.

of Mrs. Allan Jenkins, Depot Road,

jured his leg so badly that he was taken to the Miners' Hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruger, Youngstown, Ohio, were here Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. Gruger is the former Miss Zenovia Nickel, this city.

Frostburg, Oct. 31 - Local Boy Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Lon-Scout officials have been contacted aconing; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Horn, with reference to having the Scout and Mrs. John Morgan, Cumbercampaign" in Allegany cemetery, the idea being to improve condition of lots of deceased persons or those no longer residents of this section, and in some cases to assist older persons who are not finanand Mrs. Harry G. Shupe and family, this city, spent Sunday the and 5, at Lexington, Va. cially able to care for their burial Due to the fact that residents of

the Georges Creek region as far away as Barton and Cumberland are lot owners in the cemetery, the proposed project, according to one p. m., at the Gunter Hotel. prominent Scout official, should ap-

ed on the perpetual up-keep plan and only the lots whose owners are At Tunnelton With Reception

uments are tilted and some have fallen completely over. Some fences John S. Graham and Mrs. Joe F. artists will furnish entertainment are down and in numerous places Graham were hostesses to the for delegates, with refreshments be-Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 31-Leon- the lots are partially covered with monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. ing served during the evening. held at their home Friday evening. The Washington and Lee chapter later, 32, of the Dry Fork district No definite steps have so far been The new president, Mrs. Ellis Wiles, of Omicron Delta Kappa will sponwere arrested last night by state taken to adopt the improvement of presided and presented the Union sor a tour of the historic Washingplosive substances, and were given has been considerable discussion vention which was won by this noon. In the evening the Quill and a preliminary hearing today before with reference to the desirability Union for securing six new members Scroll chapter of Greenbrier Mili-Justice of the Peace Andrew Hed- of having something done to place the past year. Mrs. Henry Miller tary school will be hosts at the so-Celebration at Northwestern Uni- Saturday, the afternoon will be Several Scout officials have pro-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crump, who filed, a missionary to China.

geles, Calif., and later came here to a social hour was enjoyed and re-convention. spend the summer with Mr. and freshments were served to the folhen the chairman of the Harman Isner, 52, and Allen Is- Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery lowing members: Mrs. Thomas practical Problems Listed executive committees ner, 42, of Lower Cheat, said to street, parents of Mr. Crump, left Filed, Mrs. A. P. Wiles, Mrs. Frank her stay here, she served several

The men were arrested by Game times as guest soloist at First M. EDWOrth League Party

business and develop his orchards liams Friday night. The party was magazines and annuals will be di-

and two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Sweit- spent Sunday here with her sisters, vertising manager and Arthur Smith zer, Shaft, and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Mrs. Nancy Plum and Mrs. W. E. advisor Buffalo, N. Y. He is a member of Grimes.

Lawrence Borgman and Robert Bickford are visiting friends and Londconing Personals relatives in Kansas City, Kan.

teaching and principal of the ele- Walter Meaner and Mr. and Mrs. reported as fair. mentary school at the State Teach- B. W. Young and two children, Loers' College, was selected chairman retta and Bobby, Morgantown, Mr. Main street, have returned from a of the Teacher-Training Section of and Mrs. U. G. Taylor and son, Dar- motor trip to Baltimore and Washthe Maryland State Teachers' As- rell, Mrs. Jesse Ruggles and son, ington, D. C. sociation for 1939-40. Mr. Wade ap- Jack, Roy, Viva, and Jean Goff.

in Baltimore. He gave a short talk and daughter, Janet Lou, of Mor-

Shaffer, Juanita and Mildred Ben- in its investigation of Teacher Sunday here with Mrs. Moore's evening in the school. A mummers mother, Mrs. Alberta Phillips. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Graham grounds at 8 p. m. and after march-Mr. and Mrs. G. Kear Hosken. Harry Grimes in Grafton.

this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Joe, of Delislow, spent Harris, Cumberland, returned after Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Witchell, Ormond Matty Bolyard.

of Mrs. Allan Jenkins, Depot Road, fell Sunday while at play and inan X-ray. He returned to his home Paper To Attend

Won Trophies Nine Successive Years At Lexington, Virginia

Cosgrove, Mrs. John Montessant, to attend the Southern Interscho- time is 3:45. Mrs. Frank T. Mattingly and Mr. lastic Press Association convention Al Smith and Al Jolson long have from Information Please at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, November 4 been friends, so with Jolson broad- The rest of the network will have

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Hafer at their farm in Garrett
Washington and Lee university and The Hospital Bridge Club will is the fourteenth annual convention to be held by the foundation. The hold a luncheon Wednesday, one local paper has been represented at Lexington ten times and has been Mr. and Mrs. James Birmingham, awarded nine successive trophies. peal to a large number of persons. Mt. Savage, announce the birth of The paper this year will be placed some of whom might lend financial a son, Wednesday. Mrs. Birming- in a higher group than in previous or other assistance to the proposi- ham is the former Miss Ann Pugh, years, making it now compete against papers from much larger schools. The class C croup will be the new group for the judging of the Orange and Black.

The convention will open with a formal reception at the university's new student union building, for Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 1-Mrs. delegates who arrive early. Guest Cent. East.

versity." Mrs. Grace Hoffman, past spent in a tour to Natural Bridge as president, gave a report of the last guests of the management and in year's work and Mrs. Joe Graham the evening the annual S. I. P. A. read a letter from Miss Julia Bona- banquet, at which awards and prizes are presented to the editors of were married June 10 at Los An- Following the business session winning publications, will close the

Justice of the Peace G. W. Doyle, former Miss Mae Hansen of Los Mrs. V. R. Hoffman, Mrs. H. C. problems of scholastic publishing on a charge of illegally killing a Angeles, is a registered nurse and Miller, Mrs. Ellis Wiles, and Mrs. will be held, featuring a new idea called "The Journalism Workshop"; talks by prominent newspaper experts and publishers; a motion picture program; group meetings for The proceeds of the affair will go The Epworth League Society of newspapers, magazines, annuals and into the treasury of the Corrigan-

> son, Gingerbread and cherry ade clude schools with an enrollment of port, Md. 1,201 or more; Class B, 801 to 1,200; N-T-Advertisement Class C 301 to 800 (Orange and is lower); Class D, 300 or less. A Notice To Overseas Veterans trophy will be awarded in each

erts baby, was asleep in an upstairs father, he is survived by his wife, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Jessie Gordon managing editor; Margaret Moffat, Refreshments will be served. news editor; Arthur Phillips, assoa brother, Benjamin, Jr., of Carlos, Mrs. Joe Leonzio, Rowlesburg, ciate news editor; Agnes Donald, ad-

William McIndoe, West Main Mrs. Marcella Goff had as her street, who was taken to Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith East

Will Have a Parade

Corriganville, Oct. 31 - The fifth annual Hallowe'en social of the parade, led by the Community or Mr. and Mrs. John S. Graham chestra, will leave the school spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing they will return to be judged Prizes will be given for the best Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Y. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bolyard costumes. The Social will follow

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Radio Around the Clock By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Oct. 31-An address by CBS at 8:30, Smith has accepted Elkins, W. Va. Oct. 31.(4) -Pall-Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Joison invitation to be special ing from a truck caused the death the long postponed meeting of the guest of the program. Another guest of 23-year-old Thaddeus Hicks, of horse race stars, Seabisc, it and of the evening is Dave Rubinoff. Pickens. His cousin, Mrs. Helen War Admiral, are on Tuesday's net- with his violin, recovered from a se-

Secretary Hull's speech will come will appear with Benny Goodman when she also fell off the truck rom the world trade dinner of the on WABC-CBS at 9:30. National Foreign Trade convention n New Yok at 9:30 p. m. with WJZ- Additional talks: WABC-CBS NBC and WMCA-Intercity trans- 2:15, Nathan Straus, federal hous-

mitting. He is expected to discuss ing administrator, and Sen. Robert official aspects of foreign trade. F. Wagner of New York on "What the FHA Has Accomplished" McCarthy to Announce

The horse classic is to take place WABC-CBS 10:45, Norman Thomas Lonaconing, Oct. 31.-Four mem- at Pimlico near Baltimore, with on national issues; also WABC-CBS organization sponsor a "clean-up land; Mr. and Mrs. Trubadour bers of the staff of the Orange and Clem McCarthy telling the WJZ- 5:30, Francis B. Sayre on "Steward-Lewis and family, Winchester Black, accompanied by Principal Ar- NBC listeners how Seabiscuit and ship Is a Democracy. Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yoder thur F. Smith, sponsor, will leave War Admiral perform as they atand family, Pinto; Miss Ruth Ann early Thursday morning by motor, tempt to outstep each other. Air Dewey talk, WJZ and the N. Y. state part of the chain will drop

casting from New York via WABC- the program as usual

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

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Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Music for Fun Concert 4:30— 5:30—Lyrics of Lorraine Prog. 4:45— 5:45—Children's Circus Serial— east; 4 Notes, Dave Bacal—west 5:00— 6:00—Press-Radio News Period 5:05— Ed Thorgersen Sports— wabc; Four Eton Boys—network 5:15— 6:15—Howie Wing, Aviation Skitt

5:30—6:30—Beb Trout About "Today"
5:45—6:45—Songs from Barry Wood
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:15—7:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops
6:30—7:30—Helen Menken's Serial—
basic; Echoes of Consol—west
7:00—8:30—Edward G. Robinson Play
7:30—8:30—Al Joison and Show—to p

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wba

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
The Landt Trio's Songs—west

4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Edward Davies, Songs—west

5:00— 6:00—Orchestra, Chorus—weaf;
Benno Rabineff, Violin—network

5:15— 6:15—Maicolm Claire—network

5:25— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period

5:30— 6:30—The Angier and Hunter

5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Chorai

6:30— 7:30—Quite by Accident—weaf

wmaq; Xavier Cugat Orch.—chain

7:30— 8:30—Fiss Morgan & Orchestra

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7:30—8:30—Fisber McGee's Program

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9:00—10:30—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c

9:45—10:45—Uncle Ezra Skit—aiso cst

0:00—11:30—Abe Lyman & Orchestra

1:30—12:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

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held in the basement which was vided into groups according to the s-Piece dining room suite. Wildecorated in keeping with the sea- size of the school. Class A will in- liam Shaffer, Oak View, Western-

Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Gunter Hotel, Frostburg, to com-Mary, the eleven-months-old Rob- Mrs. Fanny Filer. Besides his Mrs. C. M. Moore, Carrollton, will be: George Donald, associate Veterans' of Foreign Wars Post. Delegates from the school paper plete arrangements for organizing a

DEMOCRATIC **MEETINGS**

Tonight

Tuesday, November 1 Cresaptown - Firemen's Hall-

7:15 P. M. McCoole - Short Stops-8 P. M. Westernport - City Hall-8:30 Cumberland-Democratic Head-

quarters - Women's Meeting-MEETINGS WEDNESDAY

Ellerslie-Devore's Store-7 P. M. LaVale-Firemen's Hall - 8:15

Cumberland-Democratic Headquarters - Meeting Colored Voters-8:30 P. M. (Music by Brown Buddies of Hagerstown)

Meetings Thursday Vale Summit - 7:15 P. M. Eckhart - 8:00 P. M.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE H. BRUCE, Jr.

my belief that a Judge, in the strict performance of his duty, can do much in the way of public service by exercising a proper inspiration and guidance for Grand Juries which are properly under the Court's direction. If elected, I shall, within the limits of the duties of a Judge, encourage a study and investigation of the financial system of Allegany County in order to reduce taxes and expenses as far as consistent with the needs of the people. A proper study and investigation of the conduct of the business of Allegany County may result in a lower tax rate. The taxrate should arrest the attention of Judges and Grand Juries. Grand Juries could make recommendations and exert an influence on publicspirited citizens to interest themselves more in their county government, The conduct of all public institutions and of all public officers are rightly subject to Grand Jury inquiry. Where the Court has reason to believe there may be dereliction in the conduct of public business a sweeping inquiry may be ordered and may be carried to such a conclusion as the facts warrant.

I believe the Parole System should be applied with the greatest possible caution and should never be used as a means of letting hardened or habitual criminals have freedom to further impose upon law-

I hold the conviction there is no law in this state or county that warrants any person, or group of persons, to seize and hold possession of the property of others, without due process of law. And I know of no law that gives any person or any number of persons a warrant to interfere by force with the exercise of natural and legal rights of other persons. I believe it is the duty of Judges where such interference occurs to remind Grand Juries that no individual, no group, no organization, can have any semblance of a right to set aside, permanently, or temporarily, to ignore or refuse to obey the laws of the land no matter what the objectives of such ignoring or refusel may be.

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5:30—6:30—Adrian Rollini's Ensemble 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east; Tom Mix Sketch—west repeat
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst 6:15—7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons 6:30—7:30—New York Program—wjz; No Talent Wanted—network 6:45—7:45—Chiesa Song Prog.—chain 7:00—8:00—Joseph Usifer & Orches. 7:30—8:30—Information Please, Quiz. 8:00—9:00—Mary and Bob Dramatic 8:30—9:30—NBC's Chicago Jamboree 9:30—10:45—Comment of Dr. Jastrow 10:00—11:00—News; Sats Wailer Orc. 10:30—11:30—Frank Novak's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Dancing Music Orchestra

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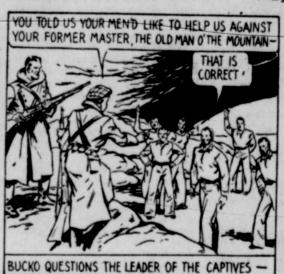
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ries Edward. 79. Ridgeley, Funeral Services at the laughter Mrs. Carrie Clark, Ridgeley, I P. M. Wednes-will be in Greensburg, Pa. by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-1 1t NT

di Gibson, Ridgeley, W. Va., ed Sunday, October 30, in papital. Body was taken to of his sistier. Mrs. E. S. teley. Funeral services will inesday, 2 P. M., from Calchurch, Ridgeley. Burial amily cemetery, Pinto. Arby Stein's Funeral Service.

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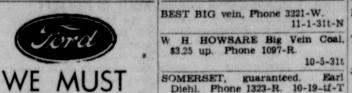
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Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration c.ta. on the estate of Sarah P. Gannon, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of April, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1938.

MARIE GANNON,

By PAUL ROBINSON HONEST ! I NEVER SAW WELL HERES

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All proceedings with reference to petition and the hearing thereon wit informal and any citizen who is a payer of Cumberland, shall have the

asme.

It is hereby ordered that the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland shall cause a copy of this order and notice to be published in at least (1) daily newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1938.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test:

ROBERT JACKSON.

Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Allegany Co., Cumberland, Md.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration, on the extete of Magdalena Gannon, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the Gecased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on of before the 21st day of April, 1839. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said extate All persons knowing themselves indebted to said extate are requested to make hamediste paymens.

Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1838.

MARIE GANNON, Administratria,
Westernport, Maryland,
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persons as may be practicable, upon Pub-lic Works Projects within the City of Cumberland, at which said time say per-son who is a citizen and taxpayer of the City of Cumberland, will be heard. Son who is a citizen and taxpayer of the City of Cumberland, will be heard.

The petition states that on May 16, 1938, the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, will be heard.

The petition states that on May 16, 1938, the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and passed an Ordinance budgeling its expenses for the current fascal year, and fixing its tax levy for said period, and in connection therewith made available such sums of money as it could and could be reasonably foreseen would be required for relief purposes for said year. At said time a large number of persons were furloughed in Cumberland, and approximately 436 men were employed upon Public Relief purposes and it was believed that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, lefters Administration c.ta. on the estate of Sarah P. Gannon, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are heaving claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of April, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing projects and such information as your petitioner can obtain, which it believes to be reliable indicates that the number may be increased to approximately 2,000 before the first of January 1, 1938, that said men are employed by the Works Projects administration of the United. WANTED - Small cash register.

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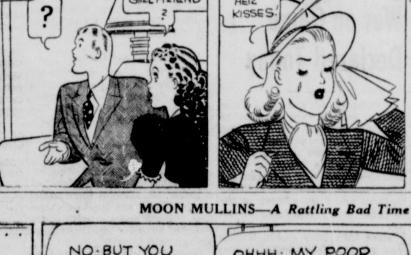
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Self-Defense Plea City Fathers Refuse Indicated in Nixon To Be Hurried On Christmas Shopping Trial for Slaying

Dixie Inn Owner Fired Shots To Prevent Break-In, Defense Says

MRS. MOLINARI KILLED BY NIXON, RHODES SAYS

Conflicting Testimony Heard as Trial Opens at Keyser

By DON R. MOORE News Staff Correspondent)

W. Nixon will plead self-defense in Molinari, it was indicated today as Agree on Dam he went on trial in Mineral County Circuit court here on a manslaugh-

Nixon fired the fatal shot in an attempt to repel a break-in by Mrs. the opening statement of Defense Attorney Richard A. Welsh and testimony of two defense witnesses who took the stand late today.

More than a dozen additional defense witnesses are expected to be placed on the stand tomorrow (Tuesday) in an effort to bolster this contention

The state rested its care at 3:40 p. m. today after presenting testimony charging that Nixon fired the shot which fatally wounded the 31year-old Cumberland woman as she stood outside the Dixie Inn-located on Frankfort road, near Ridgeley early on the morning of Sept. 23.

The jury trying the case heard sharply conflicting testimony today concerning the events leading up to the shooting

The three chief prosecution witnesses, including Mrs. Molinari's 33year-old husband, testified that the shots were fired by Nixon, owner of the Inn "without provocation." Norman Durbin, an employe at the Inn. taking the stand late in the afternoon, maintained, however, that Nixon fired after the three men at-

tempted to break into the building. Chief witness for the prosecution was Richard Rhodes, 28, a truck driver, of Cumberland, who had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Molinari to the roadhouse

Says Nixon Fired Twice

Nixon, standing in the side door of the roadhouse, fired two shots, he testified, following which Mrs. Molinari, who was standing beside her parked automobile, about 50 feet

from the door, cried, "Oh, Harry!" moments later, he said, he found against the dam. The gubernatorher lying on the ground, bleeding, ial candidates have spoken. He assisted her into the car, he added, and accompanied her to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where

she was pronounced dead on arrival. Rhodes, who nervously squirmed Truck Driver Set Free in the witness chair and continually clenched and unclenched his On (rash (harges hands, was the only prosecution witness definitely to identify Nixon as the man who fired the fatal shot. He bristled under the rigorous cross-examination to which he was subjected by Defense Attorney

Harry Hyde, 24-year-old Cumberland butcher, followed Rhodes to the stand and testified that he saw the that "I thought was Nixon."

Not Sure of Identity "I couldn't say for sure that it was Nixon," he added.

After the shots were fired, a man Nixon," the witness said.

shooting began he ran around the injuries. corner of the building.

"I heard my wife cry out. "Oh. Columnist To Speak said, declaring he heard no shots as To Civic Clubs

Calm on the whole, Molinari spoke beside the automobile.

Thought She Feinted

"I ran up to her

thought she had feinted was lying there on the ground tried to lift her up

killed, but I didn't know it then."

events leading up to the shooting, ed in Cumberland several times and ing and passed it at one sitting

The mayor and City Council of Cumberland showed no inclination yesterday to do their Christmas shopping early.

Asked by the Chamber of Commerce to contribute the \$200 necessary to dress streets around the City Hall in holiday trim, the city fathers shrugged their shoulders and moved the matter be tabled for further consideration.

The request of one Frank Horary for a permit to open a business known as the Linen Center at 31 Baltimore street

Council said it would have to investigate to be sure that "this concern wasn't coming in to get the Christmas trade gravy and then skip out of town

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Eugene Nice and O'Conor

day got both candidates for gover- all sorts of strange faces. Molinari's companions, according to nor to put down in black and white, there was a parade, and for whatever it may be worth, their everybody paraded. promises of assistance in pushing the Savage River dam project.

Wired Gov. Harry W. Nice, the alike stood still, Republican candidate

Will be glad to cooperate in every way in the plan to secure the building of the Savage River dam in Garrett county. Pleased to see that labor and industry are working together on this problem.

"Believe building of the dam will help the unemployment situation while dam is under construction and when dam is completed industry will be aided by the increased flow of water in dry weather, and the pollution problem in Upper Potomac, in the vicinity of Luke, Westernport, and Cumberland will be partially solved."

Wired Democratic standard bear-

From press reports I think the Savage River dam is essential to the growth of some of Cumberland's industries. I am anxious this improvement go ahead. It will give work to a large number of men at a time when they need it most and lessen the pollution of the Potomac river.

"It also fits in well with the plans for a state park and recreation center in Garrett

The mayor passed these telegrams on as part of his campaign to get Going to the automobile a few all candidates on record as for or

Valley Road, was found not guilty yesterday in Justice-of-the-Peace Court on charges of driving with inadequate brakes.

Hook was driver of the coal truck which struck Joyce Copeland, 5, of ots fired from the door by a man 154 Wineow street, and dragged her fifteen feet before stopped by a pole. He was arrested by traffic Sergt. Raymond R. Johnston and State Trooper, Austin H. Bikle.

The accident occurred Friday ran from the house and "that was when the girl tried to cross the street near the A. & P. Super Molinari also failed to identify Market in the South End. She was Nixon as the man who fired the taken to Allegany hospital to be fatal shot, explaining that when the treated for a broken leg and minor

haltingly as he described running to C. William Duncan, columnist of his wife as she lay on the ground the Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at the Feinted joint meeting of the Rotary and Council Asks She Fort Cumberland Hotel. His sub-. After ties-1940."

I lifted her up, I felt blood on her Mr. Duncan's address will not be . She . . she was shot and confined to political personalities entirely for he will also descuss peo-Rhodes. Hyde and Molinari were ple prominent in other fields whom in general agreement concerning the he has interviewed. He has appearbut were subsequently contradicted is welcomed as a most interesting

Death Truck Driver Must Pay Victim's Mother or Go to Jail

William H. Moore, 22, convicted, Attorney Edward J. Ryan said death of Michael E. McKenzie, 24, a suit against the insurance comOctober 15 and again yesterday. It had been issued through yesterday.

Was sentenced yesterday to spend four yaers in the House of Correc- pany would be pressed. tion or give one fourth of his Moore came here from Harrisonearnings regularly to the mother burg July 3 for a load of Celanese, of the victim for as long as she but being unable to load up that each, and bear three per cent inter- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kenny,

Huster ruled in Circuit Court, shall rode to Paw Paw in his truck. the payment fall below \$10 a month. On the way back the truck date of issuance, and one series will Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Moore's father posted bond of crashed into the McKenzie car and be due each successive year. \$500 yesterday that the regular young McKenzie, a Cumberland

In the civil suit filed by the also of Cumberland victim's mother against Moore and Court testimony showed that driving went to jail for thirty-five of a son yesterday at Allegany Hot tamales, something new in Fort Cumberland Delphian chap- union, and A. Ross Bixler, of Balti- "Maryland is being made A. W. Fawley, Harrisonburg, Va., Moore was very intoxicated at the days yesterday when they were un- hospital. truck line operator, a judgement time of the accident. One con- able to pay \$106.50 in fines assessed by confession against Moore and dition for the suspension of his by Magistrate William H. Geppert Glenn street, announce the birth of The Evening Times sponsored a Mrs. John Berry will lead the disin favor of Mrs. McKenzie was en- sentence is that he is to abstain The men are Kenneth Martell and a son last night at Allegany hospi- piano contest at the Academy of cussion on "Old and New Drama and will be directed by Driscoll. tered for \$15,000

In no event, Judge William A. Gay, he and Cumberland friends est per year. There are to be ten 257 Elder street, announce the birth

payments would be made, and the resident, was killed. The victim's Drunk Drivers Jailed mother is Mrs. Catherine McKenzie,

Fun Makers Turn Out En Masse To See and Be Seen on Hallowe'en

(Lawrence F. Flynn, chairman of the awards committee for last night's Hallowe'en celebration, declared he did not know who had won the prizes. Those details, he said, he had turned over to Promoter William Niland, who could not be located after the prizes had been awarded last night)

Cumberland put on a mask of hilarity last night and went out Hallowe'ening

Thousands of funmakers milled through downtown streets to see and be seen

Girls dressed like old women, old women laughed like girls. Boys behind beards hobbled along

on makebelieve canes, and old men felt young again. Tiny youngsters dolled up by dotng parents looked on the strange scene with sober, wide-eyed wonder Their elders laughed and knew no

Baltimore street was jammed with shouting, laughing, shoving humanity, all trying to get some

where with no place to go. Everyone Parades All kinds of costumes were there

Horns tooted, confetti flew,

automobile and pedestrian traffic One brave young lass, with her light brown hair "swept up" in the

latest of old fashions, tried to make her way through the throng with hoop skirts on Abraham Lincoln was there. straight and sober as though he had just stepped off the field at

Gettysburg (or off the front page

of Life magazine). of somebody's dusty barn, rolled down the street filled with riders come back from Gay Ninties days. Hall, Cresaptown at 7:15 o'clock; I won't eat a thing; if it isn't ready latest in midget cars.

Indians Scarce Mickey Mouse was there, or maybe it was a bear. Uncle Sam, with nose very aptly designed for getting into other people's business, came fifing down the street so fast the judges couldn't grab him

tell him he had won a prize. Indians were there, but scarce, while faces made black with burnt cork were numerous. The dime novel days must be over, but ministrel show days are still with us. Gypsies, sinister Chinamen, Arabs, convicts, goats, donkeys, (but no Republican elephants) were all there. Brides and grooms were

numerous and roundly cheered, especially in minature. The Republicans may have been shy an elephant, but the Young Men's Republican club of Frostburg boasted a beautiful float and a more

beautiful queen. High-Stepping Girls

Joseph Fradiska did what he could to make the parade a Fradis-Carter, candidate for Circuit Court clerk, gave him a close race for WTBO at 6:15 this evening. first prize for political ballyhoo. Cumberland's bands beat out

drum majorettes did some tall Shrine Official stepping.

Most unusual was a cornshock Honored Here parade. LaVale firemen got a big hand for their goat-drawn model

and even the police paddy wagon Ancient Arabic Nobles of Mystic drivers decided to cross town when terday. their height.

Crowd Melts Away

older palates grew thirsty. The Cumberland Shriners. streets were cleared, and the crowds He was taken to Ali Ghan Shrine melted away like Hallowe'en spooks. Country club where a dinner was Charles Sponseller, of Everett, Pa., Some were disappointed that the given in his honor. ring and their party rolled swiftly tate of Ali Ghan Temple, presided Putt, of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. by in closed cars, preferring their at the dinner and introduced Mr.

by waving to everybody and catch- red carnations. ing confetti in his white hair. And what did people care who was or wasn't in the parade, Hadn't to points of interest in and around they been parading themselves?

ject will be: "Presidential Possibili- Emergency Bonds War on Game ties—1940."

ssue ordinance to its third read-

The city's petition to issue \$50,000 Council declared a state of emer- cf the hunting season today. gency exists in asking for the bond issue. Money from the bond sale legally entitled to invade the woods is already ear-marked to cover the and forests and shoot at rabbits and deficit in the general improvement other upland game-not including bond account, and to meet the city's share of current WPA project costs

William H. Moore, 22, convicted that the suit against Fawley and projects went without their pay and some 1,000 Statewide licenses was not indicated when the court's approval of the issue, if forthcoming, would be given.

The bonds are to be for \$1,000 series will be due five years from gany hospital.

Two men convicted of drunken of LaVale, Md., announce the birth cated.

Four Lost Children Cops' Chief Worry On Hallowe'en

Four lost children, a false alarm, and the usual number of drunks were the only out-ofthe-ordinary events reported to police up until midnight last night.

No pranksters were apprehended, and somehow or other the four lost youngsters found their ways home without police

The false alarm sent firemen charging to North Mechanic and Smith streets.

Democrats Open Meetings Tonight

to its final week's pitch this evening eh? when the first of a series of meetelection eve next Monday,

Byron Here Tonight With William D. Byron of Washset the stage for the concluding this. efforts of the campaign, party workers announce everything ready a meeting of Democratic women at himself as head of the house. the campaign headquarters at 8:30

address the gathering. at McCoole at 8 o'clock, and at I'll raise h-! Westernport at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the city hall at

here tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The water. He's limping around today. Brown Buddies, a group of colored musicians, singers and dancers will

Thursday there will be meetings at Vale Summit and at Eckhart. The Vale Summit meeting starts at 7:15 and the Eckhart gathering at 8 o'clock.

Reilly On Radio

Frank A. Perdew, former state's attorney and People's Court magistrate will be the principal speaker at the Westernport meeting this James E. Kenney

Starting the round of meetings, Simon F. Reilly, Democratic candi- that would only take care of the Joseph Dress, John M. Gornall, street, is ill at her home. for state's attorney, will deliver a radio address over station

Shriners of All Ghan Temple share of the masqueraders' ribbing, Minneapolis, Imperial Potentate of

the crowds in the streets were at Mr. Rahn who is on tour of Tem-

cauliflowered ears to bunions. . Rahn. The table was decorated But Blackstone the Magician went with yellow chrysanthemums and

> Yesterday the Imperial Potentate there was a round table talk fol- 79. lowed by a dinner at the Masonic

City Council advanced the bond Declared Today

Twenty city employes on WPA More than 5,000 county licenses

Births

est per year. There are to be ten 257 Elder street, announce the birth series of five bonds each. The first of a son yesterday morning at Alle-

the birth of a daughter yesterday social" at their building. at Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Cramer, seven days in jail for being intoxi- Delphians To Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Santore, 217 Opera Cafe.

on **High Roads** Low Roads and By-Ways

Now that South Mechanic street John B. Mordock, president of charge of the program. the one in front of his car, as in rect the week's campaign here.

But who are we to raise any campaign for the workers, and Wilson supervisor of the WPA recobjection? We parked there all urged them to acquaint prospective reational project, complimented the ly invited any group that day Saturday, and harried shoppers members with the aims of the or-children on their good work. kept pulling in and out of the spot ganization, stressing the fact that behind us and dropping the nickels it is a community enterprise, de- Country Club Bridge in our meter. Some service! No doubt there was plenty of musical entertainment for a great Three tables were in play at the As one citizen who heard squawking done if any of them number of people.

The building which the LaVale its new quarters was the Braddock that the committee wishes to obtain

were tagged by the law.

They say the firemen have little city at moderate prices. ings in the city and county are hope of finding a keg or two of the In explaining the general purpose John Schwarzenbach, Mrs. J. E. held. A program of meetings is real stuff hidden in some out of of the Co-operative Concerts As- Bludworth, Mrs. Hayden Butler and laughed down, but Cur scheduled for every evening until the way corner and long since for- sociation plan, Sokoloff stated that Mrs. William A. Douglas. Too many of the city's of the more than 400 cities in the young bloods have been on the United States having community prowl through the old building concert associations, the co-operaington County here last evening to with the same idea long before tive plan is operating in more than Dr. and Mrs. Frank U. Davis, 114 weeks.

for the final week. Mr. Byron, over in Romney about an old gen- flect upon the quality of musical at their home. candidate for Congress, will come tleman of a by-gone generation entertainment to be presented, but The guests were: Martha Jane Nohere again this evening to address who went out of his way to assert expressed the feeling that better lan, Tommy Clark, Joan Clark, Shir- meeting for colored Repu

It seems that one day he was a result of the increased operating my Hutcheson, Sonny Martin, Eva o'clock. County candidates will also in a particularly bad mood. He budget obtained by increased mem- Mae Martin, Coleen Martin, Lou- for a year limiting use went stamping down the street, bership Meetings in the county this even- muttering (so the old-timers say), ing are scheduled at Firemen's "If dinner's ready when I get home,

Tax Collector Conway, who is get- to the association, and Mordock Scheik and Ellen Joy Everley. ting some good natured ribbing presented a short talking film dearound City Hall because of all the Tomorrow night there will be a fish he hasn't been catching, is domeeting in Devore's store at Ellers- ing his best to live up to a new lie at 7 o'clock and in the Pire- motto of "Catch fish or bust." He held in the campaign headquarters a rock ledge at the edge of the

> There are a number of electric light bulbs floating around in the backwash of Wills creek under the Baltimore street bridge. An old river man says the water is "so doggone black and polluted, that way around.

Maybe they hook them up to an Rebecca Dantzic, Miss Marie Steffelectric eel-the kind you read ens. Miss Katherine Reuschelein, about in the Book of Knowledge. Miss Virginia C. Lewis, of Keyser,

will fool chickens into getting up early W. Trevaskis, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, ton street, has gone to Valrico, Pla. for a long time. It might be tried Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. James to get the fish back again. But Weir Kirk, William B. Smith, sense of sight. Something would John S. Gridley, Mrs. K. L. Barthave to be done about the stench, lett, Miss Louise Nickell, Miss Kay too. No self-respecting fish could Carpenter, Miss Bonnie Jane Muma, put up with it, lights or no lights. Miss Louise Boor, Miss Shirley

Deaths

Mrs Alice J. Barnett, 1501 Frederick street, widow of J. Scott Barnett, died yesterday at her home. "WPA Families" came in for their were hosts to Andrew T. Rahn. She was the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. George Sponseller. Surviving are four sons, Charles added to the excitement when its Shrine, Sunday afternoon and yes- Ralph and Ned, all of Cumberland, and Hubert, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Minnie Baskerville, of Pittsples throughout the country, ar- burgh; Mrs. Louis Hoffman and rived Sunday from Baltimore, es- Mrs. Vernon Andrews, of Cumber-By and by, tiny legs got tired, and corted by an automobile caravan of land; Mrs. Francis Worth of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Eyerline, of LaVale; two brothers, and Louis Sponseller, of Saluvia, Joint Birthday Party much-ballyhooed tough boys of the Prank E. Smith, illustrious Poten- Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Howard John Rhodes, of Valley Forge, Pa.

Charles E. Stuckey Charles Edward Stuckey, of Martin street, Ridgeley, died at the was taken on a sight-seeing trip home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Clark, early yesterday. A native of Cumberland and after an inspection Friend's Cove, Pa., Mr. Stuckey

> Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Clark, of Ridgeley: two brothers, Simon Stuckey, of Rainsburg, Pa., and George Stuckey, of Bedford, Pa.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Melvin Ray Comer

Meivin Ray Comer, six-weeks-old Mickey Glick, Fred Burkey, Francis resenting the union council. son of Floyd D. and Ruth (Ferrell) Browning, Francis Kelley, George Comer, Ridgeley, died yesterday Carney, Edward Mason and Mac Hunting licenses and hunting togs morning at Allegany hospital. The McMullen. The city's petition to issue \$50,000 were in demand here yesterday as body will be taken to Shenandoah, worth of emergency bonds was filed sportsmen prepared for the opening Va., for burial.

Paul Gibson Monnett, Ridgeley, the late John and Rebecça (Leas- fall rally, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., He was 39.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary will be given and special music will R. Monnett; a son, Paul Monnett; be rendered by members from St. a brother, James A. Monnett, and a Paul's choir, Frostburg. sister, Mrs. Edgar S. Borror, all of

Literary Group To Meet

o'clock this afternoon at the city li- Maryland State Journeymen Bar- inferior craftsmen who are Y. M. C. A. members held a gym- brary. Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes bers' Association. of Petersburg, W. Va., announce nastic program and "pumpkin pie will review "With Malice Toward The meeting will be held at 8 p. District come into Maryland Some" by Margaret Halsey. A woman was arrested and given

Church Conference

The missionary societies of the

Echoes from the state convention

Mountain conference of the Lu-

Cumberland, were sold at Sander's ter will meet at 9:30 o'clock Wed-more, secretary of the Maryland 'dumping ground.' This is nesday morning at the city library.

Workers Open Membership Drive For Co-operative Concert Season

Nearly sixty committee members Party at Nursery and workers attended the opening The children of Keating Mem dinner of the Co-operative Concerts rial Day Nursery were entertained Association drive last night at the with a Hallowe'en party by the sis-Central Y. M. C. A. The associatiers in charge. Miss Mary Doll and City Fathers To tion is inaugurating its annual Miss Gertrude Burke, teachers of the campaign for membership in this WPA recreation project, who have

been teaching the children were in a one-way street, the parking the association here, presided, and Prizes were awarded to Mary Jo meters on the post office side aren't introduced the speakers, who in- Luteman for nursery rhymes and where they ought to be. At this cluded W. Wallace Ashley, member- Carl Lewis, funny songs and recitaparticular spot, the motorist is now ship chairman, and Boris Sokoloff, tions. Misses Phyllis and Betty Shosupposed to put his nickel in the representative of the Co-operative ber and Frances and Jean Cavin all requests to use the Cit meter behind his car, instead of in Concerts Association, who will di- presented songs and dances and ditorium for public meet their Hallowe'en cookies which they be decided on the "indiv Mordock outlined the plan of had made in the cooking class. Miss its" of the request.

signed to provide pleasure and

Want: Finest Artists

Talking Film Shown

signed to show the correct points

Mordock and Sokoloff will be as-

Golladay, secretary; R. Arden

Lowndes, treasurer; W. Wallace

Mrs. George Henderson, co-chair-

Christine Ruehl, Miss Amelia Ann

Washington street, and Mrs. B. A.

Mason, Cresaptown, entertained

with a joint birthday and Hallowe'en

Mrs. William A. Eisenberger.

of salesmanship

Monday luncheon and bridge party ceedings put it, "If that isn at the Cumberland Country Club. elective officials on the sp First prize was won by Miss Eliza- know what is. Ashley spoke of the aims of the beth L. Lowndes and the second Fire department is remodeling for membership drive this year, stating prize went to Mrs. Fred W. Mills. Others present were: Mrs. John distillery back in the good old days. a greater number of members than G. Lynn, Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, La maneuvered itself into a legany County will be "stepped up" From fire water to fire wagons, ever before, so that the finest musi- Plata., Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, Mrs. cal artists may be heard in this John L. Wellington, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs.

Costume Party

200. He stated that the lowered Greene street, entertained for their Council took its positi price for membership in this city daughter and son, Bonnie and Billy, limb, over the vigorous p There is a classic story they tell for this year would in no way re- at a costume party, Monday night Mayor Thomas W. Koor

> known artists might appear here, as ley Wilkinson, Marian Borear, Tom- ers in the auditorium to Welilngton, Francis

Jack Carney, Jack Tarbett, Wes-Vernell, thorities." Barplett, Johnny John Gornall and Joseph Dress John Rodman, Nonnie Jones, Betty quasi-judicial bodies, su presented a short dialogue illustrat- Gardner, Edward Hartsock, Bobby State Industrial Accident ing the correct and incorrect Johnson, Barbara Blunk, Coons method of obtaining memberships Sharer, Patty Bowie, Frances

Circle To Meet

The St. Francis Circle of Emmanmen's Hall at LaVale at 8:15 o'clock. didn't catch any again Sunday, but Robert Mann, Victor Baumann. Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of the auditorium. sisted in the campaign by Mrs. uel Episcopal church will meet such organizations were al Kenneth Beck and Miss Ruth Lee of Mrs. Henry Price, 306 South Al- All other similar org Kamens, vice presidents; Mrs. A. N. legany street.

Ashley, membership chairman, and Luncheon Wednesday

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will serve was never bothered. a cafeteria luncheon, Wednesday, Council threw this foo Those present at the dinner in- November 2, at the Parish House, icy into the ashcan yester the fish need those bulbs to see their cluded the following: Mrs. Joseph at the corner of South Centre and ever, after George Henders Williams, Miss Pearl Piper, Miss Union streets, beginning at 11 a. m. man of the Republican

Personals

Man has used electric lights to Miss Maude A. Bean, Mrs. Richard W. Milnor Roberts, 415 Washing- meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCullough, elected by the voters and 223 Wallace street, returned Mon- has such rights as filling day from Washington, D. C., where on the party ticket.

Holmes, Mrs. Harmon Howorth, Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, Mrs. D. W. Burger, Mrs. Robert Leroy gent. Robert Ruckert, Fort Cumberland down and let the Republic Critchfield, Mrs. Lloydy J. Lanich, Mrs. James M. Pitkethly, Mrs. Hotel, spent the week-end in Oak- declared the mayor.

Dorothy Sebree Schaidt, Victor H. land. Baumann, Mrs. Victor H. Baumann. Mrs. Mabel Peebles and daughter, then got up to announce Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Kenneth F. Patience, and George Long Har- was for opening the Beck, Miss Ruth Lee Kamens, Ed- risburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Pee- "opening it wide. ward Busey, Mrs. John B. Mordock, bles's sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. See,

Harold W. Smith, Mrs. George Hen- 226 Grand avenue. derson, Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Gray Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland after meetings," answ Williams, Miss Alice Keller, Miss and Miss Elizabeth Moreland, 109 mayor, "We stopped publi Mary Elizabeth Critchfield, Miss South Lee street, and Robert Tritt, because of that, and they Margaret E. Coulehan, David H. Bowling Green, have returned from be started again now. Murrie, R. Arden Lowndes, Miss a visit in Washington.

Richard P. McCardell, Frank Lee Claus, Mrs. I. C. Martin, Rev. and Carl and Eugene Matthews were at a meeting of textile wo rededication of the Captain Phillips mayor said. monument near Saxton, Pa., Sun-

burgh, Pa. party in the form of a buffet sup-per Saturday night, at the latter's Union Claims WPA home in honor of Mary Rosalie Mason and Jane Humbird McMul-

WPA and PWA officials from Those present were Patricia Doerof the new Shrine country club was a carpenter by trade. He was ner, Alberta Ley, Jane Habig, Jean Baltimore and area headquarters in plain that there were n Lippold, Bernice McKenzie, Marjorie Frederick were to come to Cumber-Reinhart, Mary Flook, Betty Dress- land today to discuss protests of the ing, but too many for a man, Marie Ackerman, Betty Fos- Building and Construction Trades Republican headquarters. sett, Annette Fossett, Mary Ham- Council, Western Maryland unit of cated there might not be mersmith, Ursula Lindner, George the American Federation of Labor, ing unless Council took a McDonough, Edward Gunning, Bob- on wage scales for projects in Cumby Puderbaugh, Jack Fossett, berland and nearby communities. Charles Steiner, Norman Geatz, Earl They will confer with F. Patrick

Coon, Bill Mosner, Jack Mosner, Allender and Jack M. Grayson, rep-Allender said yesterday, "All WPA rates on city-sponsored projects are too low". Unskilled men on WPA are paid 50 cents an hour, the standard wage, while those on WPA re-

ceive 46 cents, he said

wre) Monnett and a member of the in St. John's Lutheran church, cor-Ridgeley Volunter Fire Department. ner Fourth and Arch streets.

The literary group of the Wom- has been called for tomorrow night ginia and the District of Co an's Civic Club will meet at 2:30 by Fred B. Driscoll, president of the

m. in the grill room of the Fort reason of less rigorous p Cumberland hotel. Frank Weibel, of Pittsburgh, in- detriment of the trade get ternational vice president of the state association, will be present and by the fact that in one exal

Mayor Plays

Council Climb

Way Out on Li

Who May Gather City Hal!

use the auditorium to co it and have its purpose f officially "approved" or

On the same move. C where it would logically throw the auditorium o

mysterious Blueshirt came in for some ringing tion. All in all, it was t session Council has held

Thom, ditorium and council ch

Only last week, a reques munity Chest officials to annual meeting there down on the ground tha

have been turned down simple and final answe meetings were allowed. T licitor gave out this i whenever necessary, an

tral Committee and form said his committee wou

responsibility for the col-

"Open Door" Advoca Mr. Henderson argued Mrs. Grover Reed, 107 South his committee was a "du tuted public authority

they visited their son-in-law and "We kept the Blue Shira daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lar- week, we've kept everybod I don't see why we sh

"We had trouble one and beer bottles all ove

Henderson Won't Giv The last public meeting fore the ordinance was p

Mr. Henderson was flu determined. Mrs. Kathryn P. MacDonald, 400 ington street, is visiting in Pitts-Mrs. Edward A. Bavers, 101 Wash-"I think this audito built for public purposes "You had public meeting twenty years. Why, this intended for political meet "If it had been intende litical meetings it would

Silence followed. "Some Colored Voters Pres The councilmen's eyes about the room. Maybe the delegation of color who sat in the back and Henderson silent support they didn't. Anyway, no

anything. 'Well," said the mayor.

died Sunday at Memorial hospital. theran churches of Froostburg and A barber, Mr. Monnett was a son of Cumberland will hold their annual Maryland Made Dumping Groun

of all barbers of Allegany county taining in Pennsylvania, The result has been, he by these neighboring states

are enabled to practice h "In other words," Drist

For the purpose of considering ering the examination of revisions of the state laws govern- for licenses as barbers ing the barbers' trade, a meeting necessary, Driscoll says, stringent laws on the sui

only sixty-three of 243 a Revision of the existing laws cov- were able to pass the exam